

# Lars sidestep alarm system, squeeze through foot space to make off with four paintings

ins Carmel investigation

By TAMARA GRIPPI

INVESTIGATING a \$150,000 burglary of occurred late Saturday night at a Carmel police have discovered that the store's indeed up and running at the time, but the red out a way to sidestep the security sys-

"There's no question that whoever did this, did his homework," said Carmel Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

Sometime between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:45 a.m. Sunday, the perpetrators removed four glass panes from the back door of the Classic Art Gallery at Sixth and San Carlos.

They were able to squeeze through the two-foot by two-foot space to get into the gallery and take out the paintings.

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'Les Quais à Paris,' by Galien Laloue, was one of four paintings stolen from the Classic Art Gallery sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

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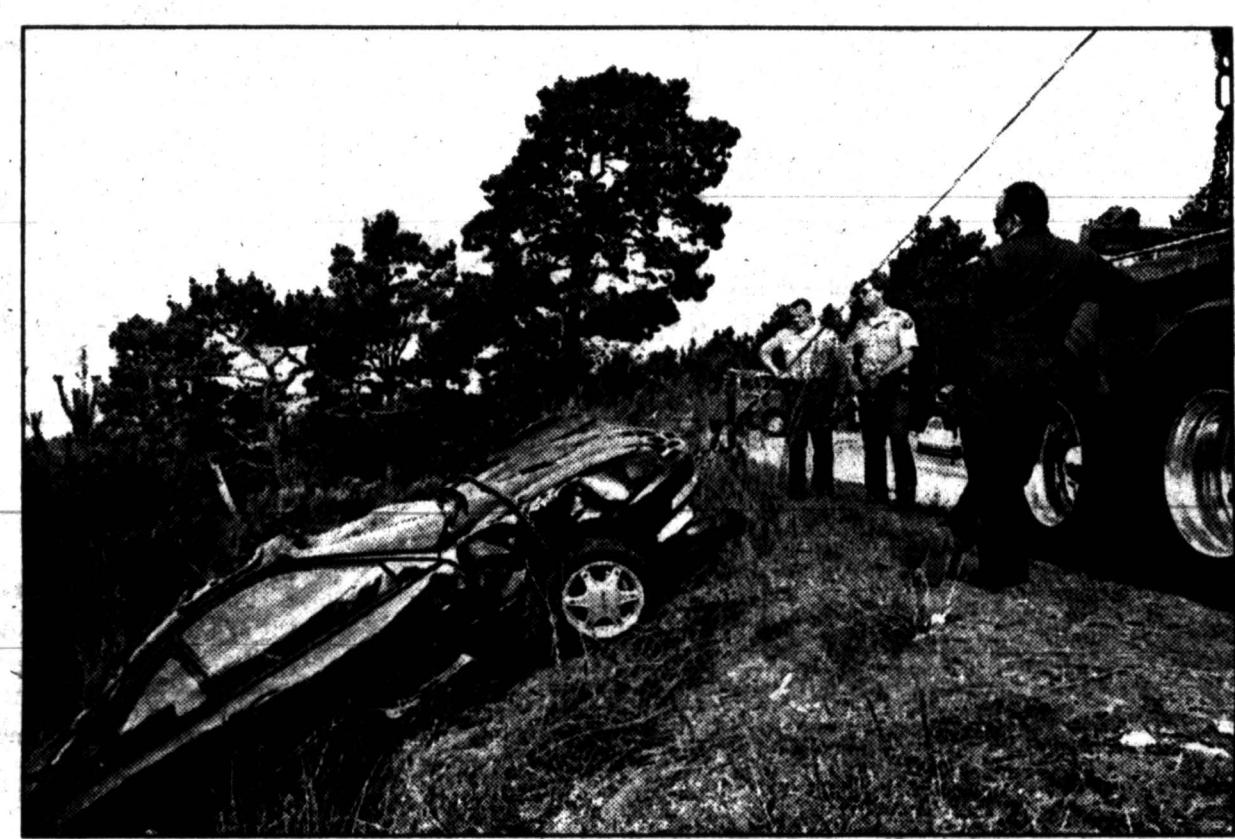
by PAUL WOLF

Carmel City Council members are determined to save the edge provided by the local service even though local voters the tax measure intended to for another, we have to find of staying with the CRFA (Regional Fire Ambulance), said Rob Fischer, who represents the city on the CRFA board of directors.

His four council colleagues sent in separate letters to The Pine Cone, arguing that it is better to keep the extra money from the fund than to rejoin the county system. County's American Medical (AMR) arrives at the scene in minutes, 90 percent of the time; AMR is less than five minutes, the same time. City and CRFA officials are frequently saved by that

ing to try to stick with the as possible," said Carmel White, who was a major advocate.

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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Deputies Paul Gooder (l) and Mark Stevens watch as tow trucker Clifton Ginn hauls a mangled car 200 feet up Huckleberry Hill Thursday morning.

## Elderly man hospitalized after Holman Highway suicide attempt

By KIRSTIE WILDE

AN ELDERLY Pacific Grove man attempted to kill himself by driving off Holman Highway at Huckleberry Hill early yesterday morning, according to sheriff's deputies.

Investigators say the car went over the side of the scenic ocean overlook about 3 a.m. and was not discovered until hours later.

The car landed upside down about 180 feet down the cliff in a thick forest

of pine trees. The man (whose identity is being withheld by The Pine Cone in deference to his family) crawled out of his mangled car and managed to climb the steep hill up to Costado Road and ask for help from a resident there.

He was transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula at about 6:20 after the neighbor called for an American Medical Responder ambulance.

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## Gorry, McCloud passed over

■ Mayor draws fire by replacing planning commissioners

By TAMARA GRIPPI

DESPISE CREDITING them with doing a "yeoman's job," Mayor Ken White has stirred controversy by not reappointing planning commissioners Sue McCloud and Jack Gorry.

At Tuesday's Carmel City Council meeting, White's appointments and reappointments for boards and commissions were ratified by the full council, with Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac dissenting because of her objection to the handling of the planning commission appointments.

White and the council selected two new commissioners even though Gorry and McCloud served only a year and a half and two



Jack Gorry



Sue McCloud

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## NUMBER 11, 1921 . . . THE CORNERSTONE IS LAID

Many Carmelites drive up and down Ocean Avenue without recognizing the significance of the arch at San Carlos Street. This graceful Carmel stone structure is the town's memorial to local World War I veterans — who will again be honored on Veteran's Day Tuesday.

The cornerstone of the original arch was laid on Armistice Day, 1921, just three years after the end of what was then called "the Great War." The ceremony (shown here) came after a parade of veterans watched by 2,000 people along the line of march.

The memorial, designed by architect Charles Sumner Greene, was built with funds raised during a year-long campaign (including dances, parties and a vaudeville show) conducted by The Pine Cone. In a Nov. 21, 1921, news story about the ceremony, The Pine Cone trumpeted that Carmel was "the first community in the county to actually accomplish something" as a tribute to WWI veterans.

The original arch was demolished on Aug. 6, 1977, when a 23-year-old Pacific Grove woman lost control of her car on Ocean Ave. and smashed the monument to bits.

The arch was restored and rededicated on Armistice Day, 1977. One of the stone masons who restored the monument was a grandson of the builder of the original arch.

— Paul Miller



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## CUSD winners Hightower, Given urge 'real life' experience, better communication

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AFTER PREVAILING in the Carmel Unified School District elections, incumbent Daniel Hightower and newcomer

Howard Given are eager to get to work and put some of their ideas in motion.

Hightower, the top vote-getter in Tuesday's election, says his first priority is implementing the elements of the district's

strategic plan, a comprehensive five-year agenda adopted by the district last year.

Hightower also wants to pursue a youth and performing arts center, a project that he's been working in the background to garner support. Hightower wants to talk to architects and apply for a grant that could sponsor a "feasibility study."

The physician also stressed the importance of improving curriculum and career preparation. Hightower would like to start a senior project — "a way for seniors to showcase their talents or skills." Students would work on such a project for all four years and gain "real-life experience" in the process, he said.

Requiring a mock interview for students nearing graduation would also be another wise choice in career preparation, Hightower said.

The incumbent also thinks that the board should initiate a "self-review" to examine its strengths and weaknesses.

Howard Given, an investment adviser, said he was encouraged by the candidates' consensus about issues during the election.

"We focused on some central themes," Given said.

Improving the communication between the board, teachers, parents and the community should be a priority, he said.

One way to accomplish that goal is for the board and superintendent to provide a "state of the schools" address to focus on areas of weakness and what the board can do about them.

The math test scores in particular could use some attention, Given said. "We should look at how we rate relative to what's considered good performance on a national scale," he said.

Funding, often a formidable barrier to setting up school programs, is also a big issue for Given. He hopes the board can take a more active role in finding "alternative financing." He suggested setting up a school foundation as a possible way to provide interest and income to the schools.

Given also wants to continue the board's work improving the infrastructure at Carmel High, River School, Captain Cooper and Carmel Valley High.



Hightower

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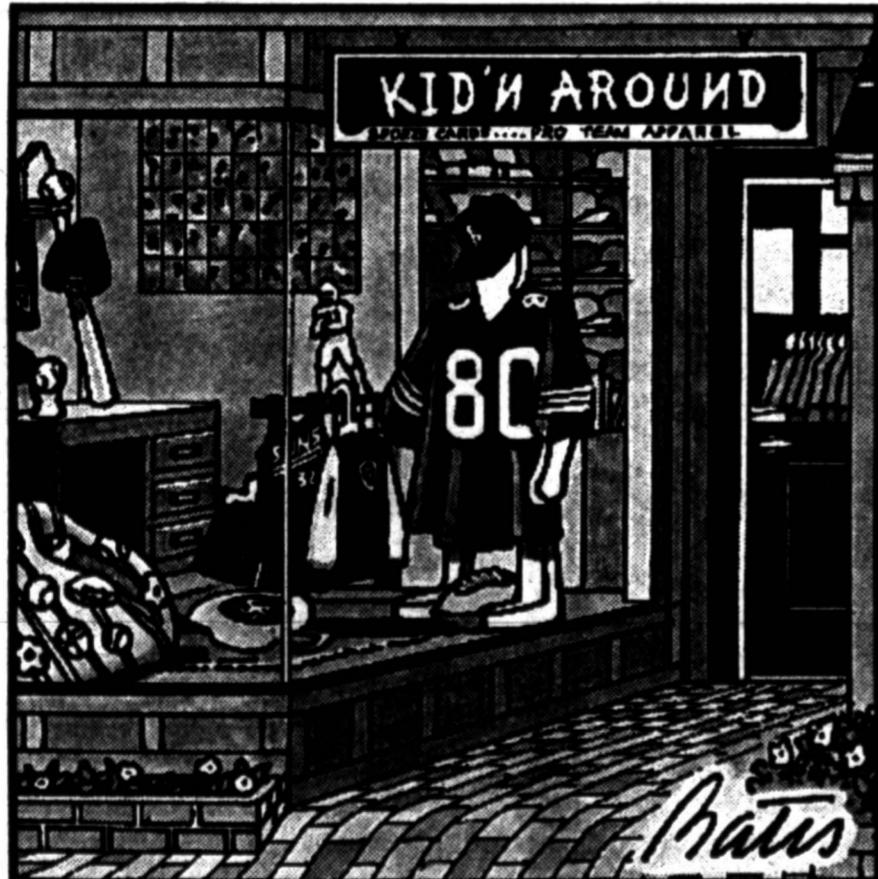
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# Council OKs land-for-water deal at Pescadero Canyon

## ■ Agreement ends years of struggle, strife between city, property owners

By PAUL WOLF

PRAISING IT as a major breakthrough for public-private cooperation and in the interests of open space preservation, the Carmel City Council Tuesday approved Tim Mallory's land-for-water deal.

Voting 5-0, the council wrapped up an agreement — conceived by Mallory himself — intended to spare four Pescadero Canyon lots from four new houses. Mallory, a Carmel-based contractor, will be able to use the .96 acre-feet of water earmarked for the canyon in other locations in town.

"It's not a great deal for me," Mallory told The Pine Cone after the council's vote, noting that land is always more valuable than water, even during periods of shortage.

Yet he said there appeared to be no end in sight to the delays that have blocked development. "We will be done with it," he said. "This whole thing would have gone on forever. You look for solutions; that is what you have to do."

Meanwhile, another Pescadero Canyon property owner, Kermit Dorius said he is considering a similar swap of land for water credits. For years, Dorius has struggled with the city to receive "adequate compensation" for his land. Now he is within striking distance of gaining final approval for his dream house in the canyon.

### Northern greenbelt

The Carmel portion of the canyon is located immediately north of Second Avenue on the north end of town near the Pebble Beach line. The canyon straddles the Carmel-Pebble Beach line. An important parcel on the Pebble Beach side was preserved in 1995 when the private property owner sold the site to the Del Monte Forest Foundation.

As for the Mallory deal, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston lavished praise on everyone from Mallory, city officials to concerned citizens. "This is a fine example of people getting together to preserve open space," she said. "This is a very happy negotiation."

But the agreement is not yet guaranteed, as one potential sticking point is being discussed: Will the water board stand in the way?

More specifically, the questions are twofold: Does the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District plan a moratorium on new water hook-ups? If so, would it affect Mallory's ability to use his water credit six months or a year down the road?

According to MPWMD Senior Planner Henrietta Stern, answers to those questions depend on what kind of moratorium, if any, the water board adopts.

Water directors could choose not to block all new water hookups. Or they could fashion a moratorium that honors these kinds of agreements between cities and private parties, Stern said.

The water board has a public hearing scheduled for Monday, November 17 to discuss the possibility of a moratorium. The board is not scheduled to take action that evening, Stern said.

Carmel council members voted unanimously to oppose a Peninsula-wide moratorium, arguing that cities like Carmel, which have managed their water resources

carefully, would be unfairly penalized. All Peninsula cities are either out of

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## Police & Sheriff's Log

### Man violates restraining order by crawling into woman's backyard

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a large, noisy crowd at 5th and Mission. French visitors waiting for their shuttle van to return to pick them up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman who works at a clothing store at Dolores & Ocean reports that a man had been following her around and coming up during breaks and

while working. The male talked to her several times and told her that he wanted to meet her. As she was leaving work she noticed him watching her as he drove by in his car several times. She felt afraid of him and wanted to report the incident. Officer contacted man two days later and admonished/warned man about bothering woman.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Complaint of a transient taking money from a fountain near Ocean Avenue. Gone on officer's arrival.

**Carmel area:** On Taylor Road in Carmel a woman reported that her husband was missing. She said they had a domestic dispute a week ago and she has not heard or seen from

him since. Sheriff spoke with missing husband's father who said husband is not missing he just does not wish to speak to his wife. Wife notified of this information.

**Pebble Beach:** Around midnight, a woman on Trappers Trail, Pebble Beach, heard what sounded like footsteps on the back of the wooden deck. It was determined that the noise had been caused by a pine cone falling from a tree that shades the deck. The pine cone struck a deck chair made of plastic then rolled across the deck.

#### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man was driving by corner of Mission and Ocean and he noticed a woman sitting on the ground. She said she had fallen and had minor abrasions on her left elbow and left femur. Man gave her a couple of band-aids and checked her vitals. She appeared to be physically sound and did not request a report.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop on a speeder going 50 mph on Rio Road (25 mph limit). Warned only because officer was called to assist at a structure fire.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident on Perry Newberry advised that he has been complain-

ing about a stack of wood at neighbor's house. Man says wood is a hazard & nuisance, but this is not the case. Nothing further.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Monterey man arrested at 7th & San Carlos on a \$2,000 'fail to appear' warrant. Released on bail.

**Carmel area:** An employee at a local doctor's office called to report that she received annoying call from a telemarketer who threatened to call the doctor she worked for at home "twenty times during midnight."

**Carmel Valley:** On Sky Ranch Road a woman phoned sheriff in a panic that her husband had taken an overdose of pills in a suicide attempt. Sheriff contacted man who appeared fine. He voluntarily went to CHOMP.

**Carmel Valley:** Neighbors on Dorris Drive reported that someone is sleeping in a car in the area of their house. A man, 29, was found sleeping in his car with an open bottle of "Zima" in the seat beside him. Man cited.

**Carmel Valley:** A man, 23, on Cachagua Road reported that another man, 42, had entered his house and was nude and possible under the influence of something. Man was

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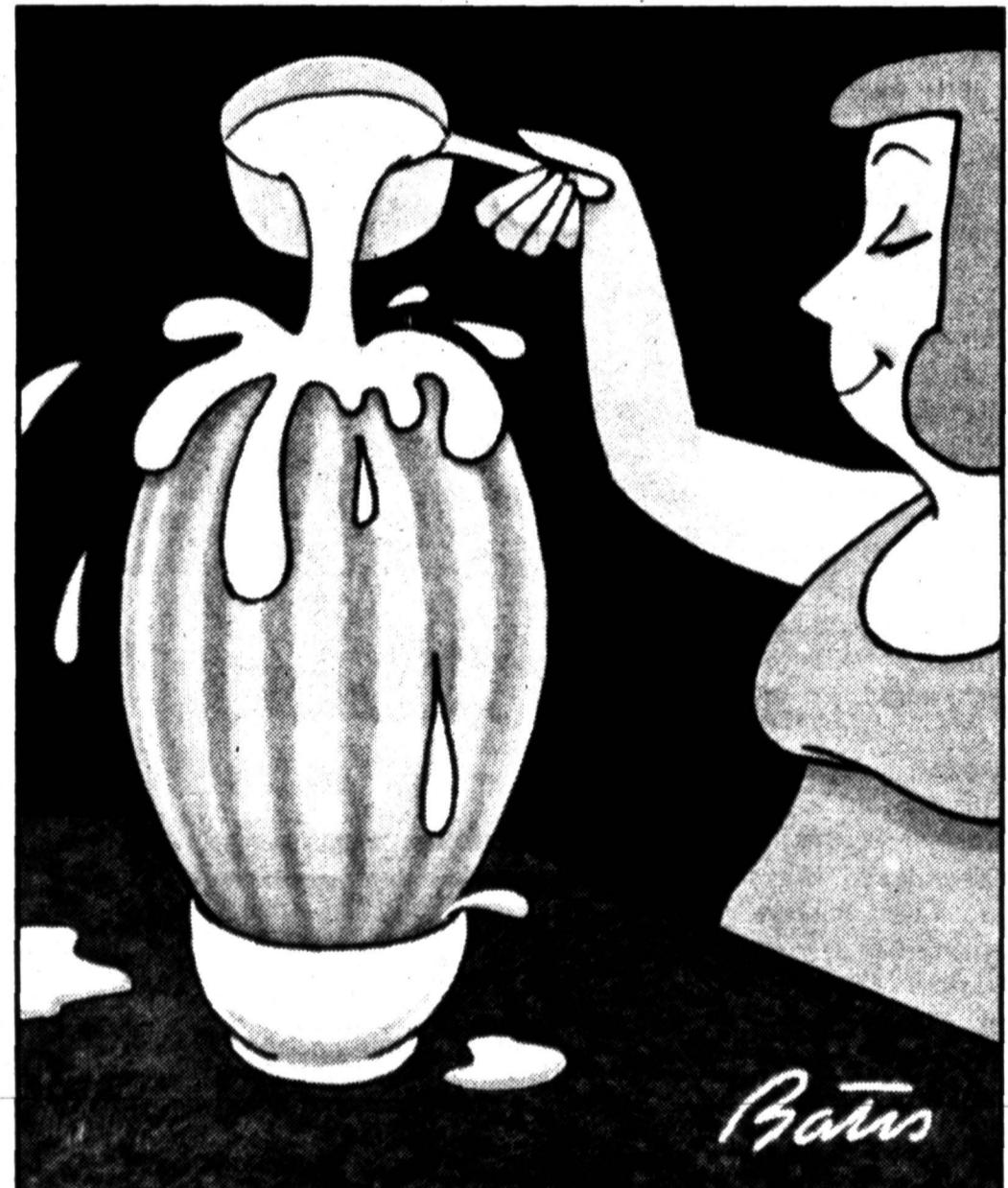
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# Council says two Ocean Ave. restaurants can't have more seats

Carmel Beach Cafe, Caffe Napoli denied use of Spinning Wheel water credits to expand operations

By PAUL WOLF

**UPHOLDING ORDINANCES** that keep commercial growth in check on Ocean Avenue, the Carmel City Council Tuesday denied a pair of requests for more seating at Carmel Beach Cafe and Caffe Napoli.

The council voted 5-0 on each request despite the fact that the restaurants had adequate water supplies — from credits they bought from the Spinning Wheel Restaurant.

The Spinning Wheel, which was closed in 1996 and was replaced by an interior decorating service, was located on Monte Verde south of Ocean, just north of city hall.

In each of the requests before them, council members said more seating would have the same effect on the overall level of commercial activity downtown as opening a new restaurant.

The Carmel Beach Cafe is located at Ocean and Mission. Caffe Napoli is located at Ocean and Lincoln.

#### Eliminating lines

Representatives of the two restaurants made the case that additional seating eliminates the eyesore caused by long lines and helps a business to fulfill its potential.

#### Golf event Nov. 15 to raise money for D.A.R.E. program

**THE GREEN fairways** of the Blackhorse Golf Course in Seaside will echo with the crack of golf balls on Saturday, Nov. 15, as more than 100 golfers tee off to help kids stay free of drugs and other negative influences.

The event is being co-sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone.

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (known as the D.A.R.E. program) is taught by uniformed police officers who go to classrooms to build self-esteem and teach young people to "just say no" to drugs, community violence and gangs.

The coalition of volunteer D.A.R.E. officers from King City, Soledad, Carmel, Salinas and Monterey County are hosting this tournament to raise funds to go directly into the program.

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The commercial rezoning of 1993 prohibits any more restaurants on Ocean. And two other ordinances forbid greater intensification of any kind — more seats, customers or employees — according to Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth.

The newer ordinance forbids any restaurant in the commercial district from growing beyond the scale of a previous eating establishment on the same property, Roseth said.

#### Issue isn't water

"The issue facing us is the intensification of use on Ocean Avenue, not water," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, on the Carmel Beach Cafe application to expand by 19 seats.

Caffe Napoli sought 18 more seats and more square footage at the rear of the restaurant.

Constance Dudley, who owns the restaurant and the adjacent land for expansion, argued before the council that Caffe Napoli was merely "enhancing an existing use."

Councilman Marshall Hydorn, expressing affection for Caffe Napoli, said, "It's a shame to have to deny them the opportunity to increase their seating. But we have to main-

tain our standards."

Hydorn said the restaurant currently is in keeping with village character, but wouldn't be if it were larger.

Councilman Bob Fischer stressed that he has no objection to the buying and selling of water credits, which he called "a good thing."

With the commercial and residential districts virtually out of new water, the transfer of credits is expected to increase.

## AT&T Pro-Am tourney awards MPC \$17,000 for five programs

**T**HE BOARD of Trustees of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund has awarded \$17,000 for five programs at MPC.

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## COMMISSION

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years, respectively — far less than the customary four-year minimum.

Newcomers Allan Paterson and Willard Strid will take the places of Gorry and McCloud, whose terms technically expired last month. McCloud and Gorry needed reappointments after serving only partial terms because they were chosen to finish the terms of previous commissioners.

"It seems like an inhumane way to handle the situation," Hazdovac said. White and Councilman Bob Fischer — who formed the two-person selection committee — said they based their decision on the "architectural experience" of the candidates.

"I'd been hearing comments for the last two years that the commission was really suffering for lack of experts with hands-on architectural and contracting experience," White told The Pine Cone. "If that (the need for industry professionals) was true, that should have been expressed to the two candidates that reappointed," Hazdovac countered.

McCloud agreed with that assessment. "It was never mentioned to us in the interview process that this was a requirement," she said. "I've never heard it before or since."

White said he didn't want to tell commission hopefuls what he and Fischer were looking for because then they would change their approach to their interviews.

### Who's an architect?

McCloud, who called the selection committee's decision "baffling," questioned the logic of a decision based on "architectural" expertise. "Neither one of the people they picked is an architect," she said.

Strid worked in the Army's Corp of Engineers in construction, design of buildings and inspection. White pointed out that Strid had five years training in architecture.

Paterson served on the planning commission in Tigard, Ore., for nine years and has worked as a general contractor and home designer.

McCloud pointed out that she's no stranger to architecture. She minored in art and architecture at Stanford University. While working for the CIA, she served as director of an office that reviewed all major renovation and construction plans for new U.S. embassies, consulates and mission buildings.

White said that the city needs experts in single-family residences and small busi-

nesses. "This is nothing negative at all with Jack or Sue," White said. "They did yeoman's job during their time on the commission."

### Architects on board?

"I have trouble understanding why the city needs architects on the planning commission — again," Hazdovac said, referring to an abandoned policy that called for a certain number of designers and builders on the commission.

Ironically, Jack Gorry told The Pine Cone that he had second thoughts about submitting his name for reappointment and finally decided that he wasn't really interested in continuing on the commission.

"I don't think it's a planning commission," Gorry said. "It's an architectural review commission."

Gorry, the founder and former CEO of CXR, an international, multi-million dollar telecommunications firm, said he can contribute to city planning, but has "no interest in deciding what kinds of plants go in front of a house or what color the house is."

Because the planning commission deals with "a constant troop of people coming in to redo their houses," Gorry says it makes a lot of sense to have people interested in architecture on the commission.

White and Fischer may have considered Gorry's feelings when making their decision, but the newspaper was unable to answer that question.

However, Gorry added, "Sue has a great deal of experience in that area. In my opinion, she's the hardest worker on the commission."

McCloud said that she's gotten many phone calls since Tuesday night, including calls from all but one of the other commissioners — "just to say, bummer."

McCloud thinks there's hidden agenda behind the decision to replace her. "Some of this is just politics," she said.

Fischer declined to share the subcommittee's thinking behind the decision, calling it "personal."

Besides the need for architects on the commission, Fischer said, "there are no other reasons I can think of."

### Changing gears midstream

With major projects in the works, such as the hopeful Sunset Center redevelopment and the current design traditions project, Hazdovac doesn't think it's a good time to switch players. "The planning commission was starting to gel and work together," she said.

"Almost any date in the year, there are always big projects on deck," White said. "I think that argument denigrates the other

■ Retain membership in the CRFA, which includes Carmel, Carmel Valley, Mid Valley and Carmel Highlands.

This option would ensure a CRFA ambulance, 24 hours a day, at the Fifth Avenue fire station, allowing for responses averaging three minutes faster than those provided by AMR.

"I think we have to scramble to find a way to keep this (option)," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Strikingly, one leading Measure B opponent, Frank Perry, said little Wednesday that contradicted the comments from the council members who supported Measure B.

"I never said I was against a local ambulance; I just thought there was a better way to do things," Perry said, calling it appropriate for the city to foot the bill for the CRFA.

Perry said there are many creative ways to preserve and improve ambulance service, like training local firefighters in paramedic medicine which could eliminate the need for a downtown ambulance. "I don't want us to give up the CRFA until we have a better way," Perry said.

### Where to cut

Meanwhile, spending the money to preserve the CRFA membership will require

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five people (on the commission.)"

The shortness of McCloud and Gorry's terms didn't factor at all into the decision, White said. "We tried to get the two best people into the seats," he said, noting that he and Fischer rated the candidates on their own merits.

(On Tuesday, the council affirmed White's appointment of McCloud to the Sunset Center Steering Committee.)

White and Fischer interviewed McCloud and Gorry along with 10 other candidates for planning commission. This process was a significant modification from that used in years past, when candidates were interviewed and chosen publicly

at city hall.

That process was abandoned because many council members and commissioners thought it had created an embarrassing circus atmosphere. Now the two-person subcommittee makes each nomination and sends it to the council for ratification by a majority vote.

Councilman Marshall Hydorn, speaking to The Pine Cone Thursday, said the process may now err on the side of two little open discussion and debate. At Tuesday's meeting, White said he would be happy to consider another change in the selection process if it were viewed as necessary.

## Sprinklers squelch fire in San Carlos apartment

A DINNER left burning on a stove in an upstairs San Carlos apartment Monday night caused \$25,000 in damage to the apartment and the Simic Gallery downstairs.

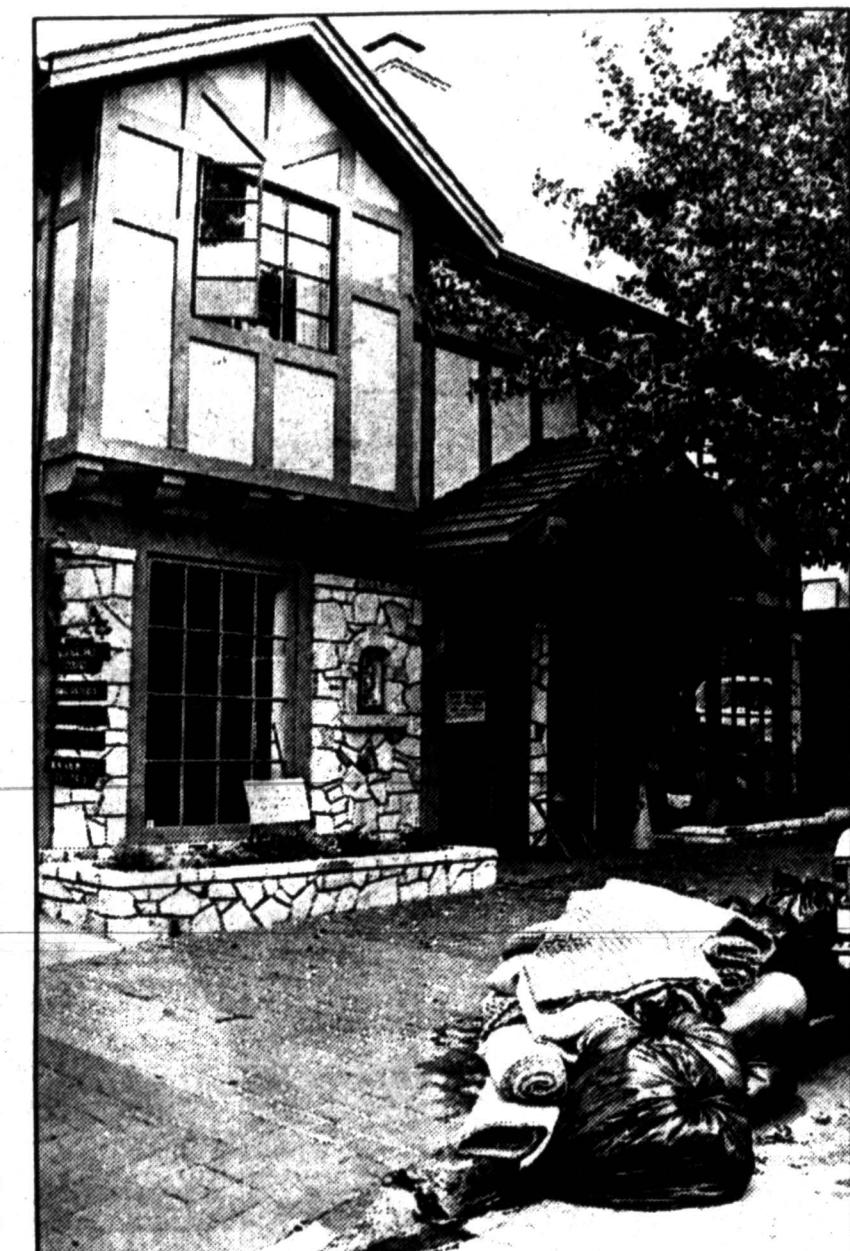
According to Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill, the woman who lived in the apartment was asleep when the top of the stove and the cabinets caught fire. The apartment's sprinkler system activated and extinguished the fire. A neighbor woke the woman up.

The Carmel Fire Department arrived on the scene at 8:45 p.m., two minutes after receiving the call. The fire fighters had to shut the sprinkler system down and "corral" the water.

Some water seeped down the walls and damaged the carpets in the front section of Simic Gallery downstairs. The Simics arrived on the scene that night to get the paintings out of the water's way. None of the artwork was damaged.

The woman was checked for possible smoke inhalation at CHOMP, and was released.

"Without the sprinklers we would



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

The carpets from Simic Gallery were stacked in front of the gallery after they were damaged by sprinklers.

have lost one of two apartments and have a threat to life," said Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill.

— Tamara Grippi

## ART BURGLARY

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They never even had to unlock the back door.

The burglars could have snuck in either by stairs from the alley by Simic Gallery or through the underground garage.

If they didn't mind climbing several fences, the burglars also could have entered through the Secret Garden.

Police believe that the underground garage route is more likely, according to Poitras. That way, the culprits would have been able to make off with the paintings without ever being seen on the street.

The alarm company worked with the police to make changes to the alarm system to prevent this kind of burglary from happening again.

### FBI steps in

The FBI joined the investigation because of the strong probability that the paintings have crossed state lines, if not international borders, Poitras said.

Police are investigating the possibility that this burglary is connected to similar painting thefts at Carmel's Simic Gallery in 1988 and 1989.

Three of the four paintings stolen last weekend were the work of Edouard Cortes, a classical style artist born in the late

1800s, who specialized in Parisian street scenes and French country scenes.

Four Cortes paintings were stolen in 1988 and two paintings were lifted in 1989. Only one of those paintings was ever recovered. Ironically it turned up in a La Jolla Gallery also owned by Simic.

The painting apparently came to the gallery through an art dealer after changing hands several times, which obscured the trail to the thieves.

"All three crimes were carefully planned," Poitras said. However, "they weren't done exactly in the same way."

One problem with tracking down Cortes paintings is that the painter was so prolific — with anywhere from 3,000 to 4,000 works of relatively similar scenes floating around — that it's difficult for a gallery in New York or other cities to know that a particular painting has been stolen.

The fourth painting stolen Saturday night was the work of artist Galien LaLoue.

Police believe that the thieves came into the gallery at an earlier date to case the place and scope out the alarm system.

Investigators are in the process of interviewing all the employees to see if any of them noticed suspicious customers interested in checking out more than just the artwork.

So far, no leads have turned up. "Now is a good time for all galleries to have their alarm systems checked," Poitras said.

## MEASURE B

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cate of Measure B, which was defeated by 12 votes in the unofficial final count.

Forty-two late absentee and provisional ballot have yet to be counted, but the outcome is unlikely to change, according to County Registrar Tony Anchundo.)

The parcel tax that would have affected every residential and commercial property in town was designed to raise up to \$270,000 a year.

Its purpose was to cover Carmel's share (\$108,000) in the CRFA's operating deficit, which is expected to grow dramatically as the local ambulance service is soon to hire a full-time director, according City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

### December options

At its December meeting, council members will be presented with their options for how to deal with the Measure B aftermath. Their options, essentially, will be twofold:

■ Return to the county ambulance system, by negotiating better service for Carmel. Right now, the closest full-time ambulance stations are at The Crossroads and Aguajito at Highway 1.

"To me, renegotiation is not a (realistic) factor," said a skeptical Fischer.

# Carmel's electorate turns out at woeful 30 percent

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**O**NLY 30 percent of Carmel's registered voters turned out in Tuesday's election, a much lower number than officials expected.

"I was expecting a much higher turnout — 50-percent plus," said Tony Anchundo with the county elections office.

Out of the 3,751 registered voters, 1,156 showed up at the polls to decide the fate of the ambulance tax, and to pick school board members.

Often special elections such as Tuesday's don't fare as well as regular municipal elections, Anchundo said.

In the presidential election last November, 73 percent of Carmel voters turned out.

However low the turnout was in Carmel on Tuesday, it was at least significantly higher than the rest of Monterey County. Out of 149,170 registered voters countywide, only 28,241 showed up to cast their ballots, a measly 18-percent.

Meanwhile, Carmelites defeated Measure B, the ambulance tax, by failing to meet the two-thirds majority vote requirement. The unofficial final tally shows 732 voting in favor, and 385 voting in opposition, putting the measure 12 votes away from passage.

An official with the county elections department said the 42 late absentee and provisional ballots will probably be counted and verified by Wednesday.

Anchundo told The Pine Cone it was very unlikely that the tide could change based on those final, unrecorded ballots.

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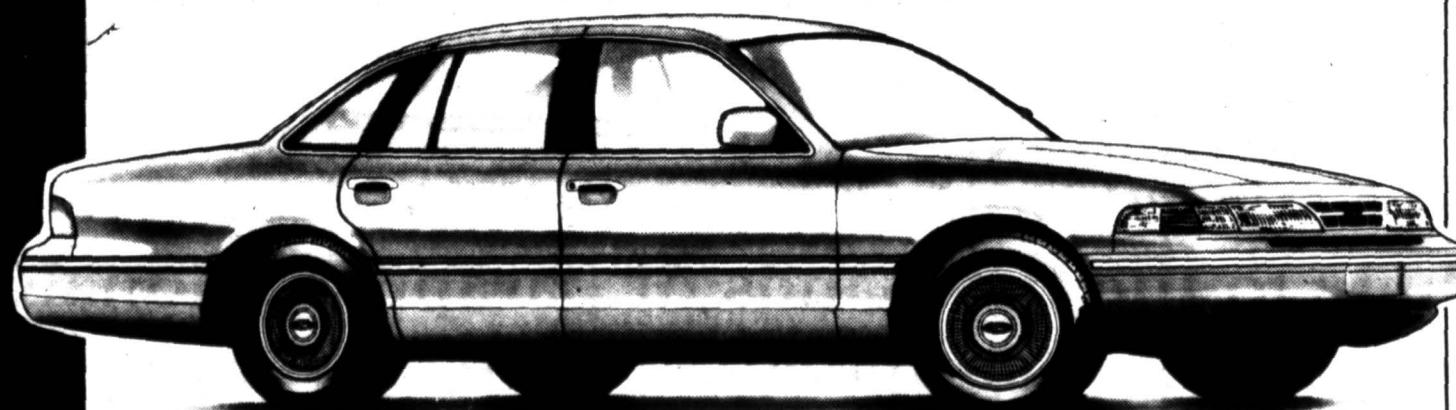
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## Judge Moody succeeds Paik on Monterey Superior Court bench

By PAUL MILLER

**WITH MORE** than 15 black-robed current and former Monterey County Judges looking on, Robert F. Moody was formally sworn-in as a Superior Court judge this week.

Moody was appointed to the seat by Governor Pete Wilson as a replacement for retired Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik.

The swearing-in ceremony, held in a Salinas courtroom, was full of personal anecdotes and behind-the-scenes tales of judicial tribulations, as well as accolades for Judge Moody's performance in his 25-year career in the district attorney's office and on the Municipal bench.

Judge Wendy Duffy told the audience,

which included Judge Moody's wife, daughter, mother, and sister, that Moody is the "perfect" judge, with a mastery of detail and an "innate sense of fairness." Senior judges Jonathan Price and John Phillips also effusively praised Judge Moody's abilities and temperament.

After taking the constitutional oath of office, Judge Moody expressed his view that society should devote more resources toward keeping young children on the right path — rather than waiting 15 or 20 years and dealing with them as grown-up criminals.

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BETTY WARREN, Santa Fe, 5th house SE of Ocean, Carmel, CA 93921

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## (a) Betty Warren

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**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
FILE NO. F970817

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name MONARCH CAFE, 162 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, Cal. 93950

The fictitious business referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 18, 1997.

DONALD JOSEPH GONZALEZ, 1141 Lighthouse Ave., #231, Pacific Grove, Cal. 93950

SUSAN ELAINE GONZALEZ, 1141 Lighthouse Ave., #231, Pacific Grove, Cal. 93950

This business was conducted by a husband and wife.

## (a) Susan Gonzalez

## (a) Donald Gonzalez

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971917

The following persons are doing business as GENERAL GLASS CO., 501 B. Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955

THOMAS F. FRY, 501 B. Trinity Ave., Seaside, CA 93955

This business is conducted by an individual.

## (a) Thomas F. Fry

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 6, 1997.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971868

The following persons are doing business as COMPUTER WIZARDS, 308 Quebrada Del Mar, Marina, CA 93933

LOUIS NGUYEN, 308 Quebrada Del Mar, Marina, CA 93933

BRYAN MICHAEL RYAN, 123 Cypress Lakes Court, Marina, CA 93933

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

## (a) Louis Nguyen/Bryan Ryan

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971863

The following persons are doing business as SALINAS FURNITURE OUTLET, 686 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906

PUBLIC OUTLETS, INC., 686 Northridge Mall, Salinas, CA 93906

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## (a) Kevin Scott, President Public Outlets, Inc.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971999

The following persons are doing business as MONTE DEL LAGO, 13100 Monte del Lago, Castroville, CA 95012

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(a) Ellen Kelleher, Exec. VP of the GP of MHC Operating Limited Partnership.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971655

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DAVID JOHN WASSON, 484 B. Washington St., Box 401, Mtry, CA 93940.

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## (a) David Wasson

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971850

The following persons are doing business as OTTER BAY WETSUITS, 549 Spruce Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

RUTH A. JUSTICE, 549 Spruce Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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## (a) Ruth A. Justice

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971859

The following persons are doing business as MONARCH CAFE, 162 Fountain Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

ARTHUR A. RUSSELL, 1140 Monarch Lane, #103, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

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## (a) Arthur A. Russell

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. F971912

The following persons are doing business as SOFT ACCENTS, 2999 Monterey/Salinas Highway, Suite #4, 93940.

YVONNE CRONIN, 13975 Mtn. Quail, Salinas, CA 93908.

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## (a) Yvonne Cronin

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## Science habitat to open door to outdoor learning for middle school students

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**CARMEL MIDDLE** School students soon will have a whole new way to learn about science — hands-on and out of doors in a new 10-acre habitat complete with trails, ponds and a greenhouse.

By next spring, middle school students will be able to study the protozoa and algae growing in the ponds and work at a laboratory where they'll be able to identify and track native birds.

But those elements will be only the beginning, according to Craig Hohenberger, the teacher who dreamed up the project.

"We want to allow kids to experience outdoors on a daily basis," Hohenberger said.

After the project is finished, the outdoor learning center will feature a weather station, an outdoor amphitheater for classes, a docent and a series of trails winding through native grasses and shrubs.

"It's an opportunity to learn about science by doing instead of sitting and listening," said Carmel Middle School principal Karl Pallastrini.

Students will learn about what plants are supposed to be there and why, Pallastrini said.

For the last three years, the school and community volunteers have been working to get the project off the ground. Over \$70,000 has been raised, Hohenberger said.

Teachers have been taking their students down to the research and education center at Andrew Molera State Park and the Big Sur Ornithology lab. Hohenberger began thinking that the logistics of getting the kids down there was standing in the way of giving the students the outdoor hands-on learning experience often enough.

Perhaps what the students needed was something a little closer, right in their backyard. Ten acres of an old Christmas tree lot seemed to provide the perfect answer.

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Carmel Middle School teacher Craig Hohenberger points to the area where he hopes to create an amphitheater for classes.

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ment will give the kids a chance to explore and learn at their individual levels, Hohenberger said. "Every kid will have something they're interested in — a project," he said.

Students can take abstract questions and challenge themselves at a higher level, Hohenberger said.

"The kids who might benefit the most are the kids who struggle with science," Pallastrini said, noting that the outdoor habitat will provide a direct way of understanding science instead of trying to figure out abstract notions in science books.

The kids will also be a part of making the habitat thrive, participating in planting the native grasses and helping to set up the trails.

Eventually the habitat will become a source of native plants for the area.

Hohenberger, also an instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, hopes that the habitat will provide a chance for adults and children alike to continue their learning.

"The bottom line is: It will turn students onto science and spark a lifelong interest," Pallastrini said.

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I WAS about to do the self-service thing with my credit card at the gas station when I heard a man say, "Let's get the f--- out of here."

I looked up quickly only to find it was a dad speaking to his boy. He wasn't angry; he was just making conversation with the lad who couldn't have been more than 12. They got into a car that had two trail bikes attached to the roof, and drove off, apparently for a pleasant weekend camping trip.

I can only presume that the rest of their conversations was as colorful, making for a firm father-son bonding. Maybe it's a "guy thing," maybe not. Certainly, I know enough women who use four-letter-words these days and some of them are 80 years old!

#### Parking problems

Such language may have been spoken the other day, though I couldn't actually hear it from where I sat. A little girl, about 10 years old, stood in the street across from Bruno's Market, holding a parking place for parents who were making a desperate U-turn down the block.

A woman in a Mercedes sedan pulled right up to the girl in a most menacing fashion, intent on intimidation. Make the kid run for her life, right? Then grab the spot. But the little girl stood firm. Frightened, but firm, apparently mulling over the lesser of two evils — being run down by a stranger or yelled at by her folks.

You guessed it. The woman in the sedan had to back down. She then pulled into Bruno's lot for an hour of illegal parking.

#### Wrong way

Speaking of parking lots, haven't you occasionally entered one and belatedly noticed that the arrows are pointing in the opposite direction? Inevitably, another driver is coming right at you with a look on his face that says, "Hey, stupid! Don't you know you're going the wrong way?" When caught in this situation I usually put on an expression that says, "Certainly, I saw the arrow, but I'm beyond such constraints."

Still, when I find myself in the right, and some OTHER idiot is going the wrong way, I take great joy in looking at him with the same disdain ... Admit it, you do it too.



## Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

#### Fun and games

While we're on the subject of "Fun with Automobiles," let us consider the "merge" on southbound Highway 1 and Highway 68 near the Naval Postgraduate School particularly on weekends when out-of-town visitors are finding their way to the Peninsula.

The state in all its wisdom, having pushed the speed limit to 65, has given us the greatest game of "bumper cars" south of the Santa Cruz boardwalk. Tourists frantically looking for clues to the aquarium, Fisherman's Wharf or Carmel need an Evelyn Woods speed-reading class to take in all the information as they dangerously change lanes.

Isn't it about time someone told Caltrans that 65 mph is just too damned fast for such an interchange???? As for me, I frequently take the coward's way home from Fremont Street — Fairground Road (behind Long's) to Mark Thomas to the freeway entrance. It takes three or four minutes longer, but I arrive home all in one piece and reasonably sane.

Which reminds me. My dear map-dyslexic friend, Joni, will be arriving next week from Walnut Creek. I well remember her first visit when I moved to this area. She got caught on the one-way streets of Monterey and spent an hour going in circles, missing my house by a half-block with each circuit. We finally parked our car on Pacific Street and snagged her on the fly.

#### Other business

I have to confess: I couldn't wait to get my hands on Sondra Locke's new book, "The Good, the Bad and the Very Ugly." Like many of you, I'd thought of her as only Clint Eastwood's former girlfriend, having forgotten (or never known) that she was also once a nominee for an Academy Award and two Golden Globes for her performance in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."

Whether you revere our former mayor Clint, or are one of those who see him as having feet of clay, you'll still find this book a fascinating and well-written account of their tumultuous long-term relationship. While it may not make any best-seller list, I suspect it's going to LEAP off the shelves in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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## Rancho San Carlos preserve, homesites get judicial thumbs-up

By KIRSTIE WILDE

**NOW THAT** judge Robert O'Farrell has ruled against the Sierra Club, Rancho San Carlos is free to begin building its golf course, 237 homesites, 44 employee housing units and 18,000-acre preserve.

"There was no equivocation; the judge didn't beat around the bush," said RSC managing partner Tom Gray about O'Farrell's ruling on Tuesday. "It couldn't have been more succinct, or more positive."

In ruling for Rancho San Carlos, O'Farrell concluded that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors met all necessary conditions when they approved the project August 26. (At that meeting, the board also eliminated seven home sites from the project because they were not properly "clustered" and approved additional environmental studies relating to two wells, and trail easements on the ranch.)

### Road work to begin

O'Farrell's ruling means that Rancho San Carlos can begin construction on the project that they have been planning since 1982. First they will file for grading permits to widen Rancho San Carlos Road from Valley Greens all the way to Robinson Canyon, according to Gray. That will include burying the overhead power lines.

"We still have to fulfill — to the county's satisfaction — the 204 conditions of our permit," commented Gray.

Now that the project is on track, area school teachers can look forward to more environmental education programs from RSC.

"Once the marketing and sales of the home sites begin, there will clearly be the resources to renew the environmental education for Monterey County youth through our foundation," promised Gray.

He said the Santa Lucia Preserve is committed to use the resources of the 18,000-acre open space territory as a classroom for students to study the natural world.

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### Number confusion

Gray explained why some recent news reports contained inaccurate information about the number of home sites approved in RSC's project.

Since the 20,000 acre ranch spills over from the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan (GMPAP) into the Carmel Valley Master Plan, the Ranch's application had to be split into two parts. The supervisors' actions so far have only applied to the 232 "market-rate" home sites, 44 employee housing units and golf course on about 17,000 acres in the GMPAP. Another 65 homes and 15 employee units would be built on the remaining 3,000 acres of the ranch that are located in the Carmel Valley Master Plan, which is also governed by the California Coastal Commission.

The ranch hasn't even submitted an application for that part of the project yet.

### Remaining lawsuits

There are two lawsuits remaining against the GMPAP portion of the ranch. The Sierra Club is again challenging the environmental analysis the supervisors relied on when they approved the project August 26, specifically as it related to steelhead trout and red-legged frogs.

Gray says the lawsuit has "absolutely no merit" because impacts on the fish and frogs were exhaustively analyzed and that the EIR was properly certified with regard to them. He's asked for that case to be heard November 15; Judge O'Farrell will again be presiding.

The other lawsuit was filed by Carmel-based activist David Dilworth.

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## MEASURE B

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cuts in some other city services, according to Kersnar, who wouldn't elaborate on what those services might be.

As the CRFA subsidy grows to \$200,000 and beyond, it will take a big chunk out of the discretionary portion of the

city's \$9 million budget.

Kersnar noted that salaries, debt services, utilities and insurance make up all but \$900,000 of the budget. Meanwhile, the city has worked hard in recent years to increase capital-improvement spending (roads, buildings and streets) to its current \$414,000 for the 1997-98 fiscal year. Kersnar has stated that capital-improvement spending is less than half of what it ought to be, if the city is to tack-

le its so-called "deferred maintenance projects."

Kersnar said spending city funds on the ambulance may impact other projects on the wish list, including Sunset Center redevelopment.

Meanwhile, Kersnar expressed frustration with the two-thirds majority requirement for new taxes, which causes taxes to fail even when a substantial majority favors them. How do city officials read the "mixed message?" Kersnar asked.

"People want this service, but not badly enough to pay for it," he said.

## ACCIDENT

**From page 1A**

"He'd lost a lot of blood," said Deputy Mark Stevens at the scene.

Hospital spokespersons declined to reveal the extent of his injuries.

There were also extensive blood stains on both air bags that deployed in the accident. Deputies searched the car and vicinity for a suicide note but did not find one.

Doc's towing company had to bring a tow truck and a second big rig from Gilroy with extra-long cable to drag the car up the cliff. The accident was cleared by 11 a.m.

## Monterey College of Law awards student scholarships

MONTEREY COLLEGE of Law has awarded scholarships to

15 students for the 1997 Fall semester. First year student Beatrice Gonzales-Ramirez received the Judge Edward J. Smith Scholarship.

Teresa Bailey received the David Sabih Scholarship, a full tuition scholarship for a second year law student funded by the well-known Pacific Grove attorney. It is awarded for academic excellence. The Justice Phil Gibson Scholarship, honoring the former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court was awarded to Emily DuBois (2nd year), also on the basis of academic excellence.

The Grover Hermann Scholarships, awarded for academic achievement, were presented to Anita Chorney (3rd year) and second year students Kathleen Brodrick, Peter Illenberg, and Michael Shikora.

Board of Trustees Scholarships, awarded on the basis of academic achievement or for financial need, were presented to the following students: Hilda Berra (4th year), Rocio Correa (2nd year), Eduardo Marquez (3rd year), Virginia Olguin (3rd year), Jamyson Piffori (3rd year), Deanna Purnell (2nd year), and Kim Gomes (3rd year).

Additionally, the JoAnne Quilty Scholarship, awarded in memory of the MCL graduate to an outstanding re-entry student was presented to Barbara Sauret (4th year). Barbara also received the prestigious California State Bar Foundation Scholarship, one of only 30 in California to receive this award.

The Monterey College of Law Student Bar Association funds scholarships to assist colleagues with the purchase of textbooks. Hilda Berra (4th year) and Eduardo Marquez (3rd year) received book scholarships for the 1997 Fall semester.



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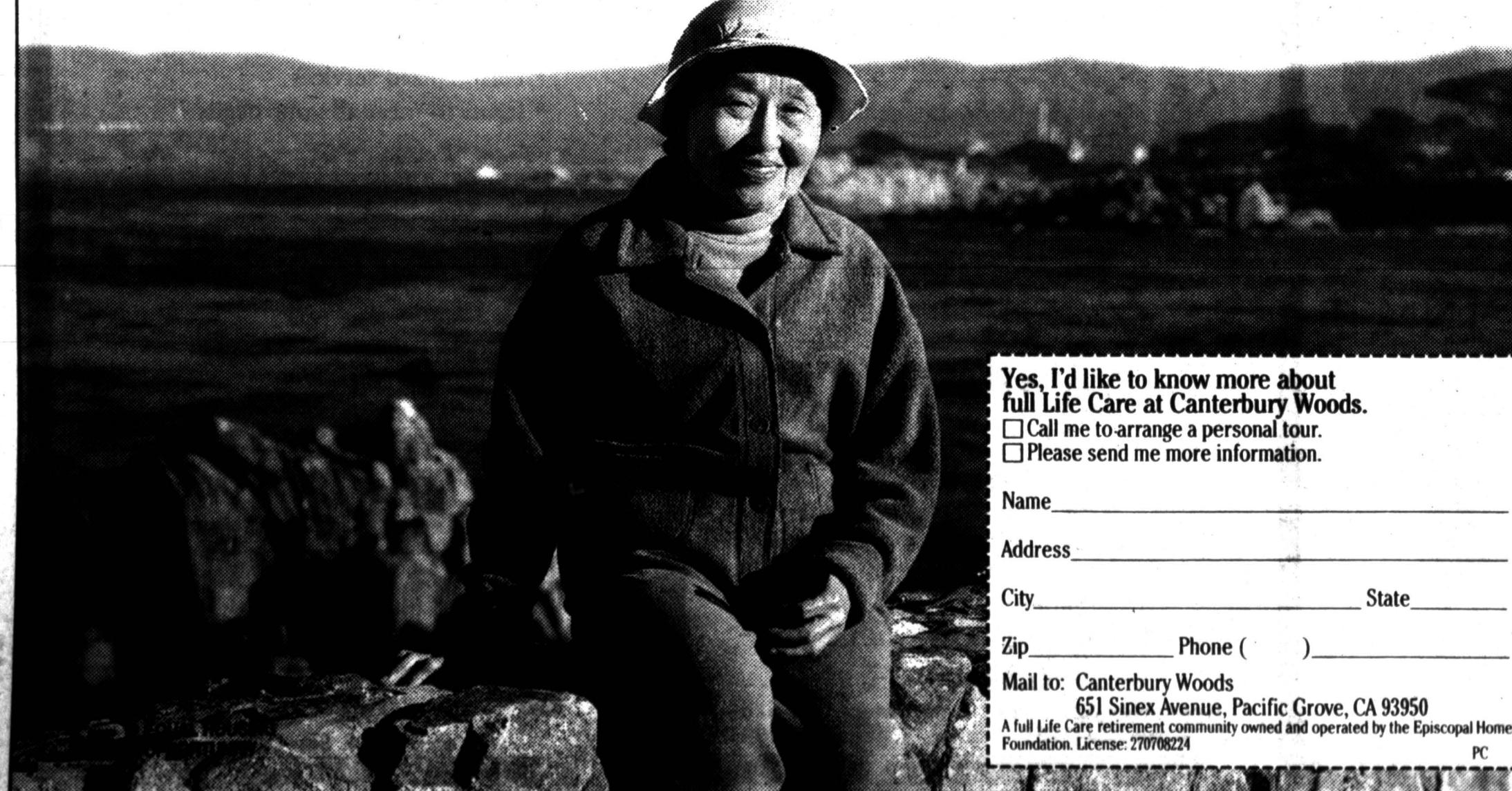
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## Rollerblader coach jailed again

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**J**UST A week before he was to face 11 counts of child pornography charges in court, Team Adventures in-line skating coach David Phillips was arrested and jailed again. Phillips is co-owner of the "Sk8 Station" skating park in Sand City.

According to Deputy District Attorney Ed Hazel, Phillips was arrested October 29 for violating probation on an earlier conviction for vandalism. (He had pleaded no-contest to breaking windows at Griffith's Furniture in Monterey.)

As part of his probation, Phillips was ordered to keep the D.A. informed of his whereabouts, and he was banned from associating with anyone under the age of 18 except when another adult was supervising.

A parent of a young skater reportedly informed the D.A. that Phillips was in the company of children at the Sk8 Station without adult supervision, so they arrested him. He has been in custody for ten days, and if he is convicted of violating probation, he faces up to six months in jail, according to Hazel.

Jim Dozier, Phillips' attorney, told The Pine Cone that he is confident the probation violation charge will not stick. "There was adult supervision at the skate park; the parent's story is not true," Dozier told The Pine Cone. "And as for the requirement that he inform the D.A. of his whereabouts, that was just a mistake because they were both out of town on vacation and missed each other."

### Pornography charges

Phillips's pre-trial hearing on the pornography charges is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 10. Pacific Grove police and the D.A. accuse him of possessing computer images of child pornography that he got

off the internet. "Phillips' computer was searched and the images were found; thereafter there were certain admissions made on video and audio tape," Hazel said. The parents of several former Team Adventures skaters have also sued Phillips, charging that he showed the teen-agers X-rated movies and gave them marijuana, among other things.

"The children won't be a big part of the trial," said Hazel. "We don't need to put them on at all to prove our case."

Other parents are passionate supporters of Phillips, and say there were "bad kids" on the skate team who caused all the problems and then made up stories about Phillips to cover their own actions. They also believe he is being "railroaded" because of a dispute over control of Team Adventures and its lucrative commercial contracts. The team has been featured on several television advertisements.

"One kid made \$50,000 and was turned into a star by Dave Phillips," according to Gina Davi of Pacific Grove. She said he still does some coaching, but it is always supervised by another adult. Two young skaters on the team filmed another commercial for Wrangler Jeans during the summer, according to Davi.

Dozier advised his client not to speak directly to the press. But Dozier called the pornography charges against Phillips "scarey," since they were filed because he simply looked at pictures of pedophilia on the internet, that were inadvertently saved on his computer. "He never had anything to do with manufacturing or distributing child pornography," said Dozier.

D.A. Ed Hazel prosecuted the infamous Orchid Club internet pornography case last year. "I cannot say that Phillips is connected or had anything to do with them, but I

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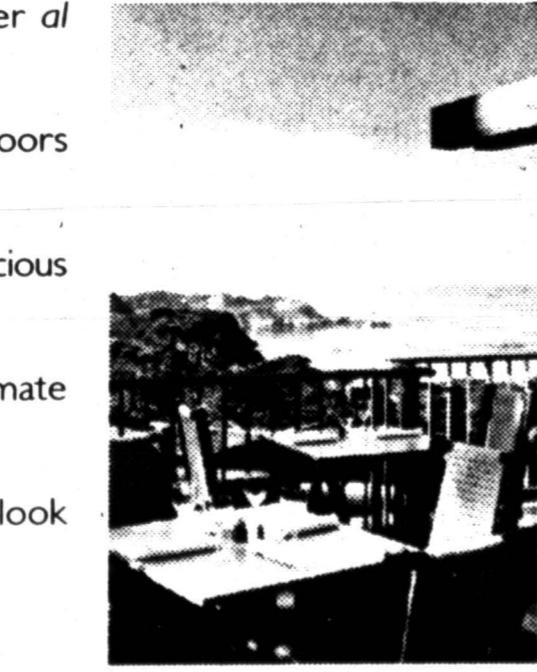
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## Leaving few things to chance, local groups prepare for 'worst' this winter

By TAMARA GRIPPI

**ALTHOUGH EXPERTS** can't predict how much rain this winter will bring, or even if excessive rainfall will mean flood-

ing, local groups are gearing up for the worst.

With the help of a special grant earmarked for disasters in central California, the Carmel chapter of the American Red

Cross has acquired three new emergency trailers and a generator powered by natural gas.

The new generator will keep the downtown headquarters running in case the city loses electricity during a disaster. With the Carmel chapter serving as the agency's headquarters, keeping the lines of communications open is crucial, said Jeffrey Lach, disaster services chairman.

The trailers will be stocked with supplies to set up shelters in hard to reach areas such as Big Sur and Cachagua. The organization already has one trailer equipped to help 50 people, complete with cots, blankets, "comfort kits" and food containers. The additional trailers including two that can serve 100 people and another one that can service 50 persons will be stored in out-lying areas of the county.

"This will put us in a much better position to assist clients, if indeed there is a problem," Lach said.

The chapter is also equipped with radio boosters so workers can stay in touch with members in Big Sur if the telephone lines go down.

### Remember the floods

On Monday, the Carmel River Residents Flood Preparedness Committee is holding a public meeting designed to help everyone get ready in case a disaster decides to hit.

"A lot of people are worried about El Niño and remember the floods of 1995," said Larry Levine, chairman of the residents committee.

At Monday's event, representatives from the county's emergency services, water resources, sheriff and fire departments will give residents the basics on how to keep one step ahead when rainfall just won't quit.

The first step is to pin down the potential threats, according to Harry Robins, the manager of county emergency services. For instance, if a homeowner knows that a landslide is possible, they could install a retaining wall.

For those who live in the flood plain, Robins stressed the importance of staying aware. If it's raining hard and you live in a vulnerable area, don't shut off the lights and go to sleep.

The county plans to put out emergency bulletins as far in advance as possible. But families should have an evacuation plan with the survival essentials on hand. Along with food and water, a good, dependable flashlight is a top priority.

Residents will also be able to call the water resource office at 755-4860 during daytime hours to check on the level of the Carmel River, according to Gene Taylor, senior hydrologist with county water

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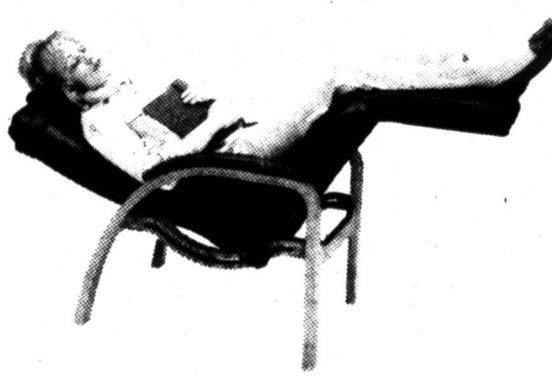
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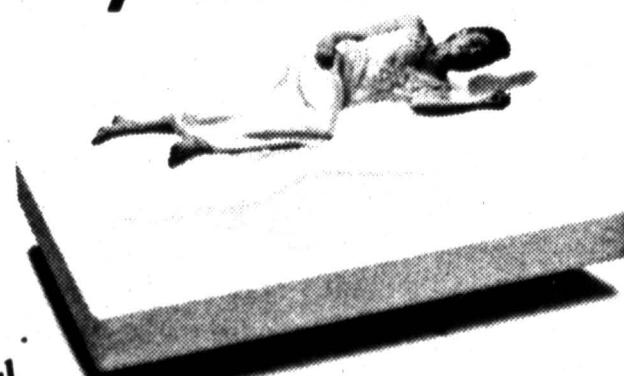
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# PESCADERO

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water or, like Carmel, very nearly out of water. However, council members said they want to retain some flexibility for at least two things: Mallery's water credits and the start of a redevelopment project at Sunset Center.

Mallery told The Pine Cone he does not have specific projects in mind for his water transfer, but he won't have difficulty finding a use for the credits.

His attorney, speaking for him before the council, said, "This is a creative way to accomplish the community's objective and leave the property owner whole."

### 'Grateful for a solution'

Linda Smith, who is active with a small Carmel-based group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon, lauded the agreement, saying, "I am grateful for a solution that benefits the property owner and the community."

She said her own five-year-old group deserves credit for raising consciousness about the importance of the canyon. Over the years, Smith and others have also heightened the sentimental value of the canyon. In public settings, Smith has repeated the tale Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers' experiencing an epiphany in the forest, in which he discovered

the direction he wished his poetry to take.

Smith noted, however, that the job of preserving the canyon is not over yet.

For starters, there is a development plan for the lot owned by Dorius, two other vacant lots have the potential for construction. "I will consider going through the same process as Mallery, but it may be necessary to continue my development option," Dorius, an architect by trade, told the council.

In addition, there is the potential for construction on two other lots.

The land-for-water deal was particularly welcomed because so many other approaches to canyon preservation over the past five years have proved unsuccessful. Consider the following:

■ The city has twice gone down a thorny path of trying to arrange a land swap to trade canyon lots for city right-of-ways and other parcels that could be turned into home sites. The efforts failed because those people who live next to potential land-swap properties are adamant about not seeing houses spring up where none are zoned or envisioned.

■ City funding for acquisitions has never been secured because council members have determined they cannot

invest \$1 million or more from the general fund toward that end.

■ Two attempts were made by the Friends group to secure local and state grants, but they failed to secure even a penny.

■ Fund-raising efforts have been rather limited in scope. For example, the Fine Arts 5K, run in October along Carmel's Scenic Road, raised about \$10,000 for Pescadero Canyon Open Space — a drop in the bucket by anyone's standards.

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# Council: Mini-plaques not suitable for Carmel

By PAUL WOLF

**N**O MATTER how small, tasteful or affectionately fashioned, brass name tags on Carmel trees honoring the dearly-departed are not appropriate.

So determined the Carmel City Council, overturning a September decision of the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission.

Against the wishes of City Forester Gary Kelly, who has expressed concerns about the "proliferation" of mini-plaques, the commission had supported three-and-a-half inch engraved name tags on or next to trees.

The council Tuesday voted 4-1 (with Paula Hazzovac dissenting) to forbid these name plates.

At present, the city does plant trees and dedicate bench-

es in people's honor, but the labels are put on the wall at city hall.

"I look at them as signage," said Councilman Marshall Hydorn. "I'd rather see Carmel remain pristine and natural."

Councilman Bob Fischer echoed Hydorn's sentiments, saying, "When you walk along the beach and see, 'In memoriam of' ... 'In memoriam of' ... that is not conducive to a happy beach walk — when you are 70 years old like me."

Lone dissenter Hazzovac countered that statement, arguing, "To say you are against something because it depresses you isn't a good reason."

The mini-plaques idea started and persisted through the interest and efforts of departing planning commissioner Sue McCloud, who told the council: "In a democratic society, everyone should have the opportunity to have a plaque."

She said they should not be the sole privilege of the rich and famous and powerful.

## MAJOR MYSTERY CONFERENCE DRAWS THOUSANDS



PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

**T**HE ENTIRE Serra Ballroom at Monterey Conference Center was filled stem to stern with the wares of 50 participating mystery book dealers catering to the taste of more than 1,500 mystery book fans attending "Bouchercon '97."

The international mystery convention, which was held in England in 1996, took place on the Monterey Peninsula Thursday through Sunday last week, attended by the luminaries of mystery writing. These including Donald Westlake, Elizabeth George, Ross Thomas, Marcia Muller, Sara Paretsky, Margaret Maron, Linda Barnes, Walter Moseley, Jonathan Gash, Terence Faherty and dozens more.



PHOTOS/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Carmel mystery writer Roy Gilligan moderated "A Ragout of a Mystery" panel discussion Sunday morning at the convention.

Panel members included authors Lucha Corpí, Penny Warner, S.J. Rozan and Jan Faulkner, shown in the photo with Gilligan.

The writers examined the way race, age and physical capacity minorities figure as protagonists in mystery books from a politically correct point of view. Gilligan, whose Pat Riordan mysteries feature the only sansei woman detective in the genre, delighted his audience by saying his ancestors, who emigrated to America, were "potato deprived."

Jan Faulkner is the founder of the Chester Himes Black Mystery Writers Conference and author of the collection of racial stereotypes, "Ethnic Notions." She discussed various authors whose mysteries feature black women as protagonists.

Nearly 2,000 mystery writers, fans, agents and publishers attended the four-day international conference last week, during which dozens of panel discussions took place, authors signed books and fans were able to chat with their favorite mystery writers.

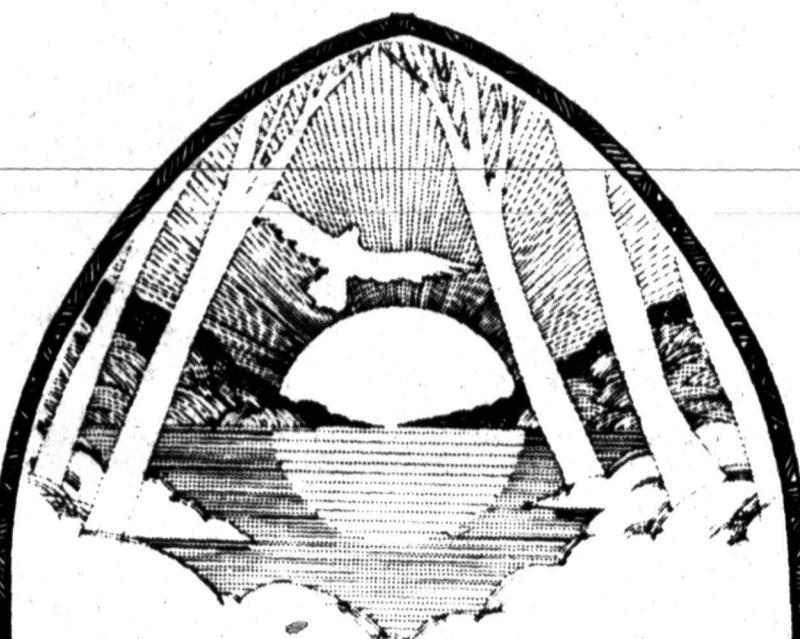
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can tell you that some of the images from his computer were the same ones found in the Orchid Club case. That doesn't mean he was in any way connected to the Orchid Club. The images were distributed world wide on the internet. Just about anybody with the right passwords and the right search strategies could find these images.

The D.A. investigated after parents complained to the police about Phillips. "The search warrant against him specifically called for pornography on the computer, and that's what we found."

"Looking at them on the internet is a crime," he said.



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After undertaking various levee and waterway improvements on the river, county officials think flooding is unlikely.

In other strong El Niño years, rainfall has averaged between 130-percent to 180-percent of normal, according

to Jan Null, meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

However the 'distribution' of the rainfall and not the amount will determine whether or not there will be flooding.

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## SPORTS

**CHS soccer coach Pat Lenz helps kids on, off field**

By JERRY STEWART

**W**HETHER IT'S sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game to promote handicapped awareness, advising the Carmel High Student Council on school matters or counseling a teen who's struggling with personal problems, Pat Lenz's door is always open.

As director of the Carmel Youth Center, Lenz is a one-man band, juggling the many activities at the center, and then filling his other roles as husband and father and as CHS girls varsity soccer coach.

When asked about his myriad duties, Lenz said, "I do everything." And that's an understatement.

Lenz is so busy giving his best energy to



PHOTO/JERRY STEWART

Carmel High girls soccer team captain Sarah Coombe 'heads' a tossed ball back to head coach Pat Lenz while practicing at Carmel Middle School.

from home."

As if he wasn't already busy enough, last year the 40-year-old took the reins as head coach of the CHS girls varsity soccer team, helping lead the team to the Central Coast Section playoffs in its third year of existence.

With the 1997 season only about two weeks away, Lenz and nearly 60 girls

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## S P O R T S

### COACH

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opened practice at Carmel Middle School earlier this week looking to continue where they left off last year.

"Last year we reached CCS but we were a little intimidated," Lenz said. "But we've only lost three players to graduation so now we have experience and confidence on our side."

During his first campaign as head coach, Lenz and the girls racked up a 12-3-2 record which included a ten game undefeated streak (9-0-1) and a second place Mission Trail Athletic League finish.

"I don't see us dropping much. All I want is one more win than last year," said Lenz. "My main goal is for the girls to learn, get a good experience and have fun. For the girls, it's a great chance to get college scholarships."

Even on the soccer field, Lenz is looking out for the kids best interest.

According to senior Sarah Coombe, team captain, Lenz is always searching for a new way to make the team better.

"He cares a lot about the team and studies the game," said Coombe. "You can tell he really cares about his job as a coach."

Marisol Valdez, a junior, agreed.

"He's very understanding and patient with us. He does what is best for the team plus he helps us with our individual problems," Valdez said.

For the last two years Lenz also has diligently been working on a project to bring year-round soccer to the kids of Carmel.

According to Lenz, new soccer fields are currently being built behind Carmel Valley High School and could

possibly be ready for play by next spring.

"Soccer is a big sport and it's getting bigger," Lenz said. "I enjoy coaching because I get to watch the girls get better and I like seeing the look on their faces when they succeed."

Growing up in the suburbs of Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love, Lenz was taught the gift of giving by his parents and grandparents, who spent much of their time helping others.

### Sports Wrap-up

■ **PENINSULANS BRING HOME TITLE:** The local team of Bert Bonanno, Frank Conte, Bart Bruno and George Miller won the amateur portion of the 1997 PGA Senior Tour Hyatt Regency Maui Kaanapali Classic Pro-Am two weeks ago in Hawaii. Teamed with Senior PGA pros Dewitt Weaver and Will Sowles, the group shot a 39 under par with a net of 103 to win by one stroke.

■ **USTA TENNIS IN CARMEL VALLEY:** The Rachel Moore Charities for Children USTA Professional Satellite Tennis Tournament at Carmel Valley Ranch, which features up-and-coming local and national talents, concludes this Sunday.

And now, Lenz still exemplifies the spirit of the city's name.

"We're all here to give back a little more than we take," said Lenz. "It's rewarding. Hopefully, some of it will rub off on others. I wouldn't be doing it if I didn't have fun."



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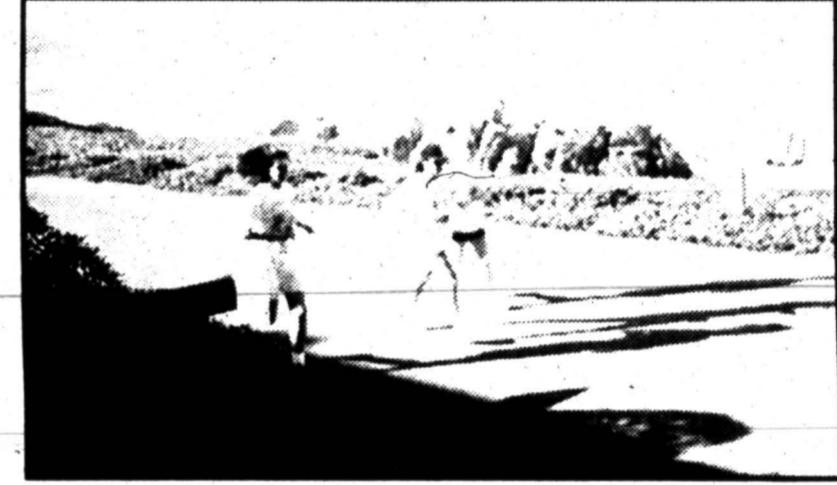


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## OPINION

**Editorial**

## Strange phenomena on election day

TWO MONTHS ago, we said on this page that if Carmel's ambulance tax failed on election day, it would not be because a majority of Carmelites were against the idea of taxing themselves to perpetuate the village's in-town ambulance service, but because of the difficulty of passing anything in the era of the two-thirds vote.

The logic behind the measure was so persuasive, its purpose so important, and its cost so little that it seemed a sure bet that a large majority of voters would support the measure. After all, the City Council backed the measure unanimously. But would the voters' majority be sizable enough to cross that oh-so-difficult 67% threshold? Back in August, we doubted that it would.

But then the public started to make its voice heard. In one four-week period, this newspaper received letters from 14 people on the subject of the ambulance tax. Only three of those people were against it, and the other 11 enthusiastically supported Measure B.

Only one message was posted on The Pine Cone web site's community forum against Measure B — and that was from somebody who lived in another town.

Last month, a 'debate' was scheduled on the subject of Carmel's proposed ambulance tax. But the 'debate' had to be switched to a 'forum' when nobody could be found to take the 'against' side. Of the approximately 80 people who attended the forum, only one spoke against Measure B.

And after the forum, the Carmel Residents Association voted 'overwhelmingly' to support Measure B.

At that point, it seemed possible that the measure would pass with a 75% or greater vote — reflecting the apparent near-unanimity on the issue in town. Voices against the tax were virtually nonexistent.

Of course, come election day the measure failed by a razor-thin margin. If only 13 people had voted 'Yes' instead of 'No,' the Measure would have passed. But 385 registered voters mailed in ballots or showed up at the polls and checked the 'No' box — a group that had barely spoken up before election day.

One veteran political observer says he's learned over the years that 20% of the electorate votes No on every ballot proposition put before them — without even considering the substance of the questions being posed. The statement, however discouraging, seems likely to be true.

The passage of prop 13 — requiring that most new taxes be approved by a two-thirds popular vote — is one of the most important political events of the last 30 years. The breathtaking rise in personal tax burdens through the 60s and early 70s had to be slowed, and Prop. 13 did that with magnificent success. Its popularity makes even the slightest modification of it very unlikely. But Prop 13 has some very serious drawbacks. It loads a disproportionate share of property taxes onto the younger generation, and it makes even worthwhile taxes nearly impossible to pass.

The people want the ambulance to stay right where it is — that much is clear. The city council will simply have to find a way to fund it from traditional city revenues. At this point, there simply isn't any other choice.

## BATES



"I don't know...I think they teach at DLL."

## Letters to the Editor

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*You can find The Forum at our website — www.carmelpinecone.com*

### Teenager tried to save Ray Avery

**Dear Editor:**

Our community was shocked by the accidental death of Ray A. Avery, Jr. which occurred on Carmel Valley Road. As a friend of his family, I knew Ray, Jr. since he was two years old.

On behalf of the family, I want to express my appreciation to Rishna Gracie, a Carmel High School sophomore. Rishna

didn't know Ray, but she was on the same bus he rode before the accident and was at the scene of his death. Trained as a lifeguard in CPR, Rishna immediately responded by getting off the bus to administer rescue measures. When an off-duty fireman joined her, she was working so proficiently that he encouraged her to continue. After the arrival of the emergency medical response team, Rishna remained to speak reassuringly to Ray as the team worked and to hold his hand.

I was privileged to meet Rishna after the funeral service. My heart was touched when she expressed to Ray's mother her regret that she could not save Ray's life. What a kind, compassionate young lady! She is to be highly commended for courage, skill and devotion.

**Bahgat Malek, Pacific Grove**

### Marathon distributes grants

**Dear Editor:**

On October 22 of this year, it was my pleasure, on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Big Sur International Marathon, to distribute grants to local community groups in the amount of \$80,300.

As we gathered at "Marathon Flats" to distribute the funds I was impressed by the broad range of community service reflected by the recipients. They ranged from the

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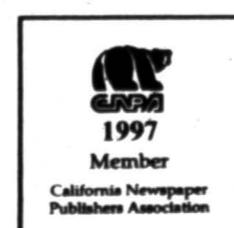
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## OPINION

## Democracy not well served when the 'spoilers' prevail

By MARSHALL HYDORN

**I**N AN article in the Herald Wednesday, tax opponent Burkert Cree is quoted saying that the supermajority requirement for Measure B worked "to protect the minority from the tyranny of the majority."

I guess I'm old-fashioned, but I thought that majority (not minority) rule was the cornerstone of democracy. In this election the vast majority voted in the affirmative but their will did not prevail.

In "supermajority-required" elections, those who wish to play the role of spoilers can now depend on the assistance of the 25 percent that pollsters tell us will not vote for any tax, regardless of its merits. In this case, the city's attempt to assure continuation of a superior ambulance service in good times and bad at a laughably low cost to property owners was frustrated, at a possible cost of lives in the future.

This is not a tactic that will facilitate the exercise of good government by those to whom you have entrusted the care of the city and its residents. If Carmel cannot field an electorate that will support a measure so obviously beneficial to their own survival, then what hope is there for other necessary, but non-life threatening issues?

Another result of the election that may

not have occurred to the opponents is the effect the outcome may have upon the paramedics that staff the ambulance service. Had the vote been affirmative, the ambulance personnel would have reason to feel confident in the longevity of their jobs. Who can now blame them if they feel compelled to look for more secure positions? The opposition seems to have missed the point — if the economy falters Carmel may not be able to afford to continue the present ambulance service.

An election is not a game. In a game, there are winners and losers. In this election, everyone lost. Residents who have need of paramedic and ambulance service may not have the best available. Paramedics may not have a job. The city may deem it financially infeasible to go it alone and settle for the county option — with life endangering longer response times and surrender of local control.

There is yet another cost: The City has lost a degree of confidence that any measure, no matter how important, can succeed in the face of the apathy demonstrated on November 4.

■ *Marshall Hydorn is a Carmel City Council member.*

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# Walking, cycling bridge funded for Carmel River

By KIRSTIE WILDE

**HIKERS AND** bicyclists will soon have a safer and much more pleasant way to cross the Carmel River near the ocean.

At last week's California Transportation Commission

meeting, commissioners voted to pitch in \$130,000 of the cost of a new pedestrian and bicycle bridge across the river west of Highway 1. That money will combine with the Coastal Conservancy's \$130,000 grant to the Regional Park District and \$40,000 from the district itself to get the project finished, according to Gary Ruggerone of Caltrans.

When Caltrans replaced the Carmel River bridge after the disastrous floods of 1995, part of the requirement for

the permit from the Coastal Commission was that Caltrans work with other agencies to find funding for a separate, walker-friendly crossing.

According to Ruggerone, they couldn't find outside funding, so Caltrans came up with the \$130,000 approved by the CTC on October 29.

The foot and bike bridge will be built just west of the existing green "catwalk" over the old sewer pipe that spans the river near the sewer treatment plant. It is part of a grander plan to connect Rio Park in Carmel with Point Lobos, according to Tim Jensen of the regional parks district.

When the new bridge is built, he said hikers and bikers will get to it from Lasuen Drive via a path through Carmel Rio Park. From there the bridge will connect with a raised boardwalk through riparian habitat near the water treatment plant and continue along an existing decomposed granite road on the south side. The path will head to the southern arm of the lagoon where an existing pipe structure will be upgraded with surface decking and railing to connect with state parks property west of Carmel Meadows. Eventually that path is to continue to Bay School, across Monastery Beach to Pt. Lobos.

The bridge project needs approvals from the Coastal Commission, the water district, the Department of Fish and Game and possibly the Army Corps of Engineers, according to Jensen.



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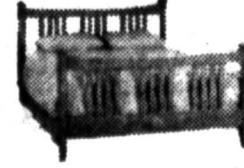
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**Joe  
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## The times they are a-changin'

**FOR DECADES**, Carmel Valley village has been known for mellow horse and dog people, hot summers, cold winters, fun-loving cowboys, affable shopkeepers, higher prices, hard-working Mexican laborers, clean air, craft people, pickup trucks and unruly blue jays.

But never, never has it been noted as a haven for good restaurants.

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WE'RE not even including fine ones further down the valley — like The Covey at Quail Lodge, The Oaks at Carmel Valley Ranch, Jeffrey's Grill at mid-valley, and the Wagon Wheel next door to Quail.

No, we're only talking here about those in the village proper.

FIRST, there's that hardy perennial, Will's Fargo, which had its ups and downs for several years but is now better than ever under owners

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## 'CARMEN' COMES TO TOWN FOR SIX-PERFORMANCE RUN

A FULLY realized version of George Bizet's immortal "Carmen" bows tonight, as staged by The Monterey Opera Association. Curtain is 8 p.m. at the Golden Bough Playhouse on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Five additional performances will follow.

Written in French by composer Georges Bizet with libretto by Henri Meilhac and Ludwig Halevy, "Carmen" was first performed at the Opera-Comique in Paris on March 3, 1875, and has been performed there more than 3,000 times since.

The Monterey Opera Association production features musical direction by Stephen Tosh and stage direction by Sid Cato. They are joined by choreographer Marcia Sanchez in presenting this English translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

The title role will be performed by mezzo-soprano Sarah Blaze. This is Blaze's third appearance with Monterey Opera, having sung Orfeo in "Orfeo ed Euridice" and Isabella in "L'Italiana in Algeri." She is joined by tenor John Rouse (Don Jose) and



Sarah Blaze

baritone Daniel Linden Cohen (Escamillo).

The role of Micaela will be shared by Jeannie Jackson (first weekend) and Elise Rotchford (second weekend). Jonathan Martin (Zuniga), John Daniel (Morales and El Dancairo), Guido Scarato (Lillas Pastia), Fenmei Niahosa (Frasquita), Carey Sheffield (Mercedes), and David Canright (El Remendado) round out the characters of the drama.

In addition, the production features a wealth of Dragoons, Gypsies, Smugglers, Cigarette-girls and Street Urchins. The 20-voice adult chorus is joined by a chorus of children directed by Chris West.

Scenic and lighting design are by Carey Crockett and Margaret Voss is responsible for costumes. Sandy Williams serves as stage manager.

"Carmen" will be staged at 8 tonight and tomorrow and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9. Performances continue at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 and 3 p.m. Nov. 16.

Admission is \$20 general, \$15 for students. Group rates and reservations are available by calling 372-2721. Tickets may also be purchased at Thunderbird Bookshop in The Barnyard and Books Inc. in Carmel Plaza, Carmel; Bookmark in Pacific Grove; Bay Books in Monterey, Gadsby's Music in Salinas and Borders in Sand City.

## Carmel Bach Festival creates managing director position

### ■ Faridany to become artistic manager

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

APPLICATIONS HAVE arrived from across the United States and even England for the new Carmel Bach Festival post of managing director.

With an annual budget topping \$1.2 million, the Festival board has seen fit to create a job they hope to fill by year's end. Executive Director Nana Faridany's title will be changed to artistic manager.

Emily Woudenberg, new Bach Festival board president, told The Pine Cone the need for a managing director is the "natural evolution of a successful organization."

A search commenced in September for candidates with experience in donor development, marketing, financial management, grantsmanship and board relations.

According to search committee chairwoman Kevin Cartwright — who



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Carmel Bach Festival search committee chairwoman Kevin Cartwright, left, reviews applications for the recently created managing director position with new festival board president Emily Woudenberg.

completed her two-year festival board presidency last month — "The wonderful news is that we are big enough now to need additional staff. The business end of the festival are things we have contracted out in the past, or the board has taken a role in. We need to have a true professional."

Faridany, who has been the festival's executive director for six years, becomes the festival's artistic manager, with her duties changing very little. Cartwright said Faridany's many talents are matched with staging the festival and interfacing with its artists, especially with Maestro Bruno Weil, music director and conductor.

Several dozen applications have been received to date from aspirants for the full-time position which carries with it an annual stipend of \$50,000, plus benefits.

The search committee is in the process of reviewing applications, and a short list of candidates will be submitted to the board of directors before interviews are scheduled. Initially, half a dozen applicants will be invited to appear before the board, which will

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## SANDY CLAWS



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

**YOU'LL NEVER** guess what the name Boomer stands for — but then again, you may if we give you the hint that Boomer Alcacer is an Australian shepherd.

Four months old and a whirling Tasmanian devil of activity, Boomer (named by his Aunt Tracy) brings back tossed Frisbees with the dependability of a boomerang (oops, did we give that one away?)

Boomer is the second Carmel Beach dog selected for Sandy Claws adulation this year with a July 4th birthday (remember adorable Rover Beutel?) But Boomer, along with three siblings, was left at The Animal Hospital at the Crossroads for adoption just after celebration of the national holiday.

Adopting Mom Annette says that Boomer, having completed all his puppy shots, has just been introduced to Carmel Beach, affording him a whole new whirling venue.

The Pine Cone was privileged to witness Boomer's very first foray into sand digging, which he went about with great gusto and feverish fervor. In no time at all, he was half way to Down Under, with only his polka-dotted fur hindquarters visible.

Later, out of his excavation, he paused for a rest with sand on his nose, displaying a tiger-striped right leg and brindled coat that merged triumphantly with the dots, a medley of tricolor graphic giddiness.

Gerard Manly Hopkins said it best: "Glory be to God for dappled things."

# the PINE-CONE Day Trip SANTA CRUZ

BY DAVID DOMENONI

PART II

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## THEATER REVIEW

### 'Brilliant Traces' no less than a knockout

**I**N THE mid of a blizzard, a distraught woman in full wedding regalia appears on the doorstep of an oil rigger's cabin in remote Alaska, igniting an intense and compelling drama that comes on like a day at the beach and ends like a tidal wave.

Cindy Lou Johnson's play, *Brilliant Traces*, is about love and longing and loss, about connection and kindness and what it is to be human. The writing is punch-drunk and poetic and funny, circling its themes like a wary boxer. When her message hits home, it's a knock-out. Without the sharing of experience, she suggests, our humanity ceases. For her characters, Rosannah DeLuce (played by Dania Ketcham) and Henry Harry (Jody Gilmore) cannot escape either one another nor themselves. They are both trapped in a blizzard within.

Carey Crockett and Robert Colter's spare set faithfully recreates the dwelling of a desolate man. There is little furniture, few comforts. Half a gallon of whiskey sits on a table next to a single glass. Like Chinese calligraphy, their design conveys isolation and vulnerability with a few well-chosen strokes.

Margaret Voss and Holly Goodwin's costuming is right on the money, fitting the characters like a second skin..

#### Complementary strengths

A compelling physical actress, Dania Ketcham (*Shenandoah*, *Jake's Women*) conveys bone chill, the burn of whiskey straight from the bottle, and the loss of love with a lush, muscular fierceness. Jody Gilmore (*Of Mice and Men*, *Twelfth Night*) balances a sweet stillness and vulnerability with restrained violence. Both turn in top-notch performances under the direction of Robert Colter, a veteran actor himself, who directs his actors from their distinct and complementary strengths.

These are terrific performances. Ketcham acts from her

feet, her Rosannah at once comic and forlorn. By the end, she is so connected to the material she has made the audience feel witness to something so awful and intimate and human it cannot be denied. And Gilmore possesses a rare actor's gift: he listens. With every gesture, he succeeds in portraying a damaged soul at once demanding connection and shrinking from it.

Robert Colter paces the show with a rushed, breathless urgency, as though there is somewhere we are trying to get in a terrible hurry. There are wonderful moments of intimacy which seem to leave each character feeling like a quarter has run out at a peep show, leaving them alone once again in the darkened booth which makes up their

*'There are wonderful moments of intimacy which seem to leave each character feeling like a quarter has run out at a peep show, leaving them alone once again in the darkened booth which makes up their world.'*

world. Rushed transitions early on and abrupt lighting scarcely mar the show.

This is one not to miss.

*Brilliant Traces*, originally produced by the Circle Repertory Company in New York City, runs Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. from now through Nov. 22, at the Unicorn Theatre in Monterey, where the seats are comfortable and the staff feels like family. Box office: 649-0259. \$12 general, \$10 student.

#### Truman Capote comedy plays The Western Stage



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Joyce Lower and Nate Stoddard appear in The Western Stage Studio production of "The Grass Harp," a comedy by Truman Capote directed by Jon Patrick Selover. The play, with show times at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturdays and 2 p.m. matinees Sundays, runs through Nov. 15. Tickets are \$15 general, \$13 students and seniors, and \$12 for Hartnell students. The Western Stage is at 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Call 755-6816 or 375-2111.

## MUSIC

## The only guy in the world who has played with Willie Nelson, Willie Dixon and Stan Getz

THE JAZZ Store in Carmel scores big once again with the booking next Monday and Tuesday of jazz pianist (soon to be septuagenarian) **Mose Allison**.



### Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Performing a unique soft-spoken lyrical style of jazz unparalleled today, Allison is a rare artist in a world gone commercial. Born in Tippo, Miss., Allison learned his chops listening to the blues artists of the Mississippi Delta. Sonny Boy Williamson, Tampa Red, Ellington and Monk all find their way into his original blend of blues and jazz.

Upon moving to New York City in the 1950s, Mose Allison worked with Stan Getz, Gerry Mulligan, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims (a who's who of legendary saxmen). In addition to his prolific and lengthy career as a frontman, Allison still finds time to work on other projects. Recent credits include work with Van Morrison and a cameo appearance on *Willie*

**■ Stephen L. Vagnini** is a self-described music activist. For more than 15 years Vagnini has promoted concerts, managed bands and covered the local music beat.

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Nelson's *Across the Borderline* album. Says Allison wryly, "I tell everyone I'm the only guy in the world who has played with Willie Nelson, Willie Dixon and Stan Getz."

Known for his understated style of playing and his ironic view of the modern world, Allison is a self-described "realist, with a sense of humor." Summing up his style of jazz, Allison states, "I'm just trying to swing in a classic jazz fashion while avoiding cliches and throwing in my own personality." Allison will be doing just that next week at the Jazz Store along with bassist Michael Marcus. Tickets are \$20 per person. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. Also performing this week at the Jazz Store in support of his latest CD release, *Keeping in the Groove*, is Bay Area pianist Rob Schneiderman. A mathematician by day, Schneiderman has six records to his credit and has performed with James Moody, Chet Baker and J.J. Johnson. Schneiderman performs Saturday night at 8.

### Music at Morgan's

Morgan Christopher, downtown Monterey political activist and the man most responsible for the city's coffeehouse renaissance, has been busy raising a new daughter and fighting the advent of fast food restaurants. Nevertheless Christopher jumps back into music promotion this November and says that he hopes to book

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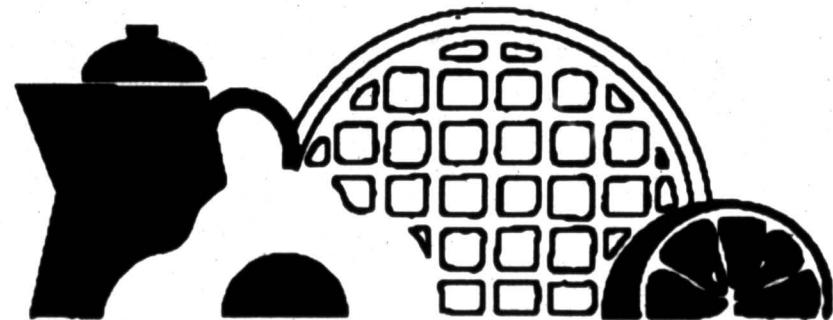
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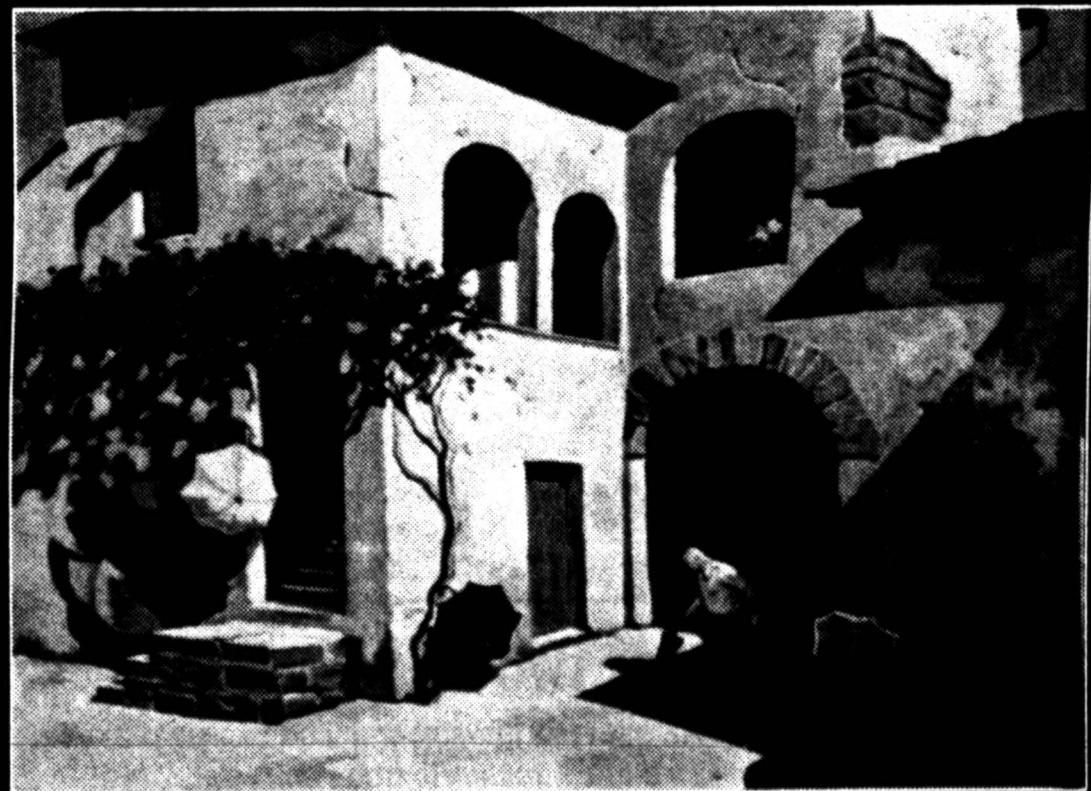
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# Gil Shaham: Right up there with the best of them

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE BRILLIANT young world-class artist, Gil Shaham, is the latest addition to the long list of illustrious violinists presented for our enjoyment by the Carmel Music Society. Thinking over recent years, the list includes such shining luminaries as Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Leonid Kavakos, Midori, Joshua Bell and last week, right up there with the best of them, Gil Shaham with his magnificent collaborator, pianist Akira Eguchi.

The program, which on paper, appeared rather unbalanced with the first half made up of classically elegant sonatas by Schubert and Faure.

These were followed, after the intermission, with an odd, yet thrilling assortment of quasi-encores by Prokofiev, Richard Strauss, Copland and the Bizet-Sarasate "Carmen Fantasy" arranged by four other musicians as well.

But, in essence, it made little difference. Shaham won over the audience with his youthful fresh sound and warmly appealing musical assurance. He is an artist who reaches out over the footlights with his unaffected approach to his art. That he is a magnificent violinist doesn't hurt anything either.

The Schubert "Sonata in A minor" Op. 137, No. 2 is the work of a 19-year-old genius. The least often played of this group of three sonatas, it has charm and inventiveness and requires an intelligent interpretation.

**N**athalie Plotkin, music critic for The Pine Cone since 1987, is a graduate of Queen's College with a B.A. in music education and received an M.A. from the Claremont Graduate School in music history. She has taught and performed on the piano, viola and recorder. She has participated in the Monterey County Symphony, many string quartets and early music groups.

prefer to bring out its values. Certainly, Shaham is ideally chosen for the task. His great musicality shaped and molded the thorny disjointed leaping intervals of the main theme of the opening movement. The dynamic control, so important to the presentation of the music, was masterfully contrived as the violinist made even a whisper of tone carry through the hall.

Also noticeable, the delicately poignant and songful "Andante" was delivered with refined nobility and lovely tone as an elegant duet, with violin and piano phrasing as of one mind, and still retaining a fresh approach.

The ensuing Faure "Sonata in A Major" Op. 13 with its impressionistic flood of notes mostly concentrated in a virtuoso piano part, sang

with a different accent. Shaham and Eguchi were again an ideal duo. All technical aspects were elegantly polished and completely under control. The reflective, fragile slow movement was delivered with delicate intensity. The puckish Scherzo highlighted Eguchi's light, quick touch and also the perfect coordination of the players.

Prokofiev's "Five Melodies" Op. 39 are a program rarity. Originally for voice and piano, the artists brought out the songful quality and dynamic variety of this group of piquantly flavored vignettes. There are stringently testing passages, jazzy humor and high drama. All were conveyed with mature mastery.

An arrangement of Richard Strauss' "Rosenkavalier Waltzes" turned Eguchi into an almost unbelievably dazzling orchestra and Shaham into the most elegant and technically proficient strolling player imaginable. It also necessitated that this violinist bring out everything in his bag of tricks except left-hand pizzicato (that came later). Shaham did it all with breathtaking ease and perfect mastery.

Finally, the "Fantasy on Bizet's Carmen" by Sarasate in a rearrangement by Waxman, Hubay, Shaham and Eguchi, was turned into an indescribable, unbelievable and fearsome test for both artists. It was a textbook example of highflying technical torture for both players. Every possible and not so possible instrumental excess was included. All of this was besides the interpretive meaning of the music. It was a scarcely believable, breathtaking performance up to the point when the violin E string snapped. Shaham calmly shrugged,

smiled, went back stage, put on a new string, tuned up and came back to finish up with brilliantly extroverted virtuosity.

In response to a roaring enthusiastic audience, another unique arrangement of what sounded like a continuation of the previous violinistic madness of the "Carmen Fantasy" was offered, but this was Rossini's "Largo al factotum."

The evening ended, proving that any fears about replacing the legendary violinists of yesteryear are groundless. Here he is!

## MUSIC REVIEW

### MOVIES

#### Boogie Nights: Mark Wahlberg stars in Paul Thomas Anderson's black comedy as a dim, good-natured young man who finds himself lured into acting in pornographic films. Set in the 1970s, it also stars Julianne Moore and Heather Graham as pornography stars and Burt Reynolds as a sleazy producer. (R) Crossroads Cinemas

**Eve's Bayou:** Kasi Lemmons directed this story of a well-to-do black Southern family with skeletons in the closet, as told from the point of view of a 10-year-old. With Samuel L. Jackson, Lynn Whitfield, Jurnee Smollett, Dobbie Morgan, Branford Marsalis, Diahann Carroll, Meagan Good and Vondie Curtis Hall. (R) Galaxy 6 Cinemas

**Fairy Tale - A True Story:** In 1917, two young girls (Elizabeth Earl and Florence Hoath) claim to have seen — and photographed — fairies in their English backyard, and are able to persuade luminaries of the time like Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (Peter O'Toole) and Harry Houdini (Harvey Keitel) to believe in their claims. Charles Sturridge directed. (PG) Lighthouse Cinemas

**The Full Monty:** After Chippendales-style male dancers perform at their pub's ladies night, six unemployed steelworkers in Sheffield, England, are inspired to put together their own strip act. Directed by Peter Cattaneo. (R) Crossroads Cinemas

**L.A. Confidential:** Curtis Hanson's crime thriller, based on the novel by James Ellroy, stars Kevin Spacey, James Cromwell, Russell Crowe and Guy Pearce as detectives in Los Angeles, circa 1950, who realize that a mysterious woman (Kim Basinger) is involved in two of their investigations. (R) Galaxy 6 Cinemas

#### I Know What You Did Last Summer: Jim Gaffigan's drama, based on a novel by Lois Duncan, stars Johnny Galecki as a murder witness who years later is still receiving anonymous notes and calls from the killer; it also features Claire Danes, Jennifer Love Hewitt and Freddie Prinze Jr. (R) Lighthouse Cinemas

**In and Out:** A high school teacher, about to be married, is "outed" by an ex-student who has become a movie star. Frank Oz directed the comedy, with Kevin Kline as the teacher, Joan Cusack as the fiancee, Matt Dillon as the star, and Tom Selleck as the gay tabloid reporter. (PG-13) Lighthouse Cinemas

**Kiss the Girls:** Morgan Freeman and Ashley Judd star as a widowed detective and a doctor who search the underworld for the detective's apparently kidnapped niece. With Cary Elwes, Tony Goldwyn and Bill Nunn. (R) Galaxy 6 Cinemas

**Starship Troopers:** In this sci-fi epic based on a Robert Heinlein novel, the threat comes in the form of giant insects from outer space; Paul Verhoeven directs a human cast of Earth-protecting soldiers that includes Casper Van Dien, Neil Patrick Harris, Denise Richards and Jake Busey. (R) Galaxy 6 Cinemas

**Mad City:** Dustin Hoffman and John Travolta star in this Constantin Costa-Gavras drama about a television journalist and an out-of-work security guard who meet and forge a curious bond after the guard takes hostages in the American Museum of Natural History. (R) Lighthouse Cinemas

**Mr. Bean:** The British comic Rowan Atkinson brings one of his widely loved television characters, Mr. Bean, to the movies, in a Mel Smith feature about fine art and its gruesome fate at the hands of a Philistine. With Peter MacNicol, Pamela Reed and Johnny Galecki. (PG-13) Lighthouse Cinemas

**Red Corner:** Richard Gere plays an American businessman who, on a trip to China, has a fling with a woman who is killed. Framed for murder and imprisoned, he is assigned a female Chinese lawyer (Bai Ling), who helps him decipher an intricate conspiracy. Jon Avnet directs. (R) Galaxy 6 Cinemas

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four to five shows a month.

Performing tonight at **Morgan's Coffee & Tea** at the intersection of Washington and Pearl in Monterey are folk singers **David La Motte** and **Glenn MacPherson**. MacPherson, who calls himself a "workingman's poet," is from Corralitos in Santa Cruz County and was the 1996 winner of the Santa Cruz Redwood Faire's Songwriter Competition. La Motte is a North Carolina singer/songwriter touring the country in support of his latest CD release, *Hard Earned Smile*. La Motte's music has its roots in the music of the Carolina mountains. His records reveal, in the words of one reviewer for *New Texas Magazine*, "as many musical personalities as La Motte has picking styles." Running the gamut from driving percussive songs to more introspective and melodic tunes, La Motte's diverse style has made him an important part of the "new folk" movement. Music starts at 8 p.m. and there is an \$8 cover charge at the door.

The following weekend Christopher has booked three classy evenings of music at his intimate venue including jazz guitarist **Leni Stern** on Friday, Nov. 14; local singer/songwriter **Alisa Fineman** on Saturday, Nov. 15; and **Lucy Kaplansky** on Sunday, Nov. 16. Stern, a two-time winner of the Gibson Guitar Award for Best Female Jazz Guitarist, was born in Munich, Germany but now lives in New York City. Her first eight albums released on the Enja, Passport and Lipstick record labels have sold more than 160,000 units and have all been in the top 10 jazz radio charts. She is currently touring in support of her ninth and latest release, *Black Guitar*, an album that debuts her on vocals, adding singer/songwriter to her list of accomplishments. Music starts at 8 p.m. and there is an \$8 cover charge at the door.

**Alisa Fineman** returns to Morgan's, performing with sideman Kimball Hurd on mandolin and guitar. Fineman, a Monterey County-based singer/songwriter, is a local treasure performing her uplifting acoustic folk in the Monterey area for more than a decade. Her songs and her angelic voice have taken her on several tours through the United States and she is currently recording with Windham Hill guitarist Alex De Grassi. Fineman will perform new original material at her Nov. 15 performance at Morgan's. Call 373-1479 for ticket prices.



Lucy Kaplansky

Barely out of high school, she moved to NYC and became part of the fertile community of Greenwich Village singer/songwriters — including Gorka, Shawn Colvin, Suzanne Vega, Bill Morrissey, and others — making appearances on their early recordings. Her debut solo

Touring in support of *Flesh and Bone*, her second album on the Red House Label, **Lucy Kaplansky** is one of the most promising new folk artists on the scene today. Says fellow folkie John Gorka, "She's one of my favorite singers in the world. Her voice is irresistible. When I hear her sing, I can't think of anything else."

With a doctorate in psychology and her own private practice in New York City, Kaplansky is not your typical folk musician.

album had critics gushing and yet she decided to pursue her career as a psychologist full-time. Now Kaplansky is back with a new album featuring eight original songs.

A favorite singing partner for many of the aforementioned folk artists, Kaplansky has arrived as a performer and songwriter on her own. Kaplansky appears at Morgan's on Nov. 16. Music starts at 8 p.m. Cover charge is \$10.

## SONGWRITER OF NOTE



PHOTO: PAUL SCHRAUD

**Melodie Chrislock**, a Carmel resident since 1971, who studied music theory and piano at MPC, has been chosen a winner in the seventh Billboard Magazine Song Contest for the original song that she wrote with Steve Keating, entitled, "Hall of Mirrors," which took first place in the Pop category. The winning song is now the title track of her new EP just released electronically by Global Music Outlet whose technology offers single songs downloadable at near-CD quality for 99 cents. To hear Melodie's song, check it out on the Internet: [www.globalmusic.com/artists/mchrislock/mchrislock\\_v1.html](http://www.globalmusic.com/artists/mchrislock/mchrislock_v1.html)

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For 71 years the Carmel Music Society has presented renowned performing artists to central coast audiences in Carmel through its subscription series. This season the society has presented violinist Gil Shaham and will also bring the Budapest Strings, tenor Ben Heppner, cellist Matt Haimovitz and pianist András Schiff.

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# BACH FESTIVAL...

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then select the managing director, or extend the search.

## Search committee

The committee is comprised of Cartwright as chairwoman, plus Woudenberg, Alan Brenner, Leda Jelinek, Charles Schimmel, Diana Tiernan and Joseph Wandke.

The ideal managing director candidate, according to advertisements placed in two national publications — "Art Search" and "American Symphony Orchestra League," and two regional magazines, "Western States Arts Federation," and "Association of California Symphony Orchestras" — must have the expertise required of a managing director and be seen as "a creative person with experience in arts administration, personnel supervision and motivation, having excellent written and verbal skills, computer literacy with experience in PASS Ticketing systems, and a sense of humor."

## Budget increases

The 1998 Carmel Bach Festival budget is anticipated to be just above \$1.2 million, Cartwright told The Pine Cone this week.

Three years ago there was a budget shortfall — the only one in a five-year period, Cartwright said.

"We are a financially sound organization and have a very substantial endowment," she explained. "We advanced ourselves from that and paid back the shortfall with interest within four months."

She stated further that the festival cofers have had surpluses for the last two years.

"We feel we have been a well-managed festival and we are operating from a position of strength, which is essential to a non-profit organization," she said, attributing the festival's stability to donors and "a pret-

ty substantial group of new people each year."

Faridany concurred with Cartwright's assessment, saying, "Accumulation of debt is the biggest problem a non-profit can have, and we worked very hard to keep expenses down. The shortfall of three years ago amounted to \$72,000, but for the last two years the festival has come out in the black."

Faridany went on to praise the dedication of festival volunteers, without whom the three-week Bach celebration could not be produced in Carmel each summer.

## Investment in artists

Cartwright said the board has chosen to allocate substantial assets to its artistic output.

"We have redefined the orchestra and chorale: the group of musicians are more expensive now because they are well-recognized performers in their own right wherever their homes are throughout the world," Cartwright said. "Now we have to make an investment in the administrative side to keep the ball rolling."

According to Cartwright and Woudenberg, the managing director will have ultimate budget responsibilities and will report to the board.

"This is a reasonably informal organization, and the way we have put the budget together in the past was through the board's finance committee and Nana."

In an interview with Faridany Wednesday, the long-time Bach Festival supporter said, "I've done a lot of different things for the festival in the 14 years I have been here, but the artistic side is where my heart is and I'm pleased that the board has made me artistic manager.

"I work very well with the artistic team and with Bruno, who seems to find me a good support," she added.

For the past two years, Faridany and ticket and systems manger Kathleen Bonner have been the only full-time festival workers, supplemented by 300 volunteers whose training and activities are coordinated by Pat Sinclair.

## MUSIC REVIEW

# Mozart given definitive readings by the Ysaye String Quartet

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

THE YSAYE String Quartet is one of the best up and coming younger generation practitioners of this very special classification of musical art. Last Friday night, it was their performance that began the season of the Mozart Society of California.

This was actually a return engagement, triggered by the highly favorable impression they made in their performance several years ago. However, this year the venue for these concerts had to be changed. Even though the Society's prior concert hall had much to recommend it on acoustical grounds, the new location in the James Irvine Auditorium of the Monterey Institute of International Studies is a real find.

The new hall has excellent sight lines, comfortable seats and the acoustics have an intimate and direct quality that I found very pleasing. There is little tonal enlargement or blurring due to reverberation or echoes. What sound the musicians created was what the audience heard. The instruments spoke clearly and their particular characteristics were preserved intact.

They chose an eminently satisfactory classical era program, which is logical and to be expected when playing for the members of a society dedicated to deepening the understanding of Mozart's life and works. Haydn wrote his "Quartet in C Major" Op. 54, No. 2 one year before Mozart's death and Mozart knew and often made music with the dedicatee Johann Tost. The group began with a firm commanding statement. Their tone was clear, strong and immediately in character. The ensemble concept was elegant and the instrumental balance was sophisticated. The slow movement is

most unusual and very poignant. First violinist Guillaume Sutre had the unusual role of a classical era gypsy violinist lamenting some inner passion with great beauty of tone and depth of understanding. Certainly if this movement were taken out of context, it would be a very special, passionate utterance.

Beethoven's "Quartet in C Minor" Op. 18, No. 4 was composed 10 years after the Haydn work. It is another work which must be assertively handled and the Ysaye players were exactly on target in their view of the music. They brought a strong sense of musical wisdom, discipline and unity of purpose, all conveyed with colorful accents and technical finesse. The chords were crisp, their syncopations rhythmically defined. The impression was of a living, breathing and sparkling entity.

To round out a generous program, Sutre, violist Miguel Da Silva and cellist Marc Coppey joined forces in the Mozart "Divertimento for String Trio in E Flat Major" K 563. Violinist Luc-Marie Aguera sat this one out.

The trio was composed in the same year as the Haydn Quartet. It is vintage Mozart, demanding soloist quality performers to bring it off. In six delightfully varied movements, the music invokes every facet of this composer's inspiration and these musicians gave it a definitive reading. The concerto-like violin part was played with polished zest and vitality. Sutre's efforts were matched by the artistry of the violist and cellist when their frequent turns to shine came along.

Though the Ysaye Quartet, as currently constituted, is a young ensemble with two members having only two years tenure, the ultimate results were eminently successful.

## Public notices

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F971933

The following persons are doing business as WISTFUL THINKING, 8850 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923

TERENCE DAN MOSOLF,

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(PC1042)

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(s) Philip J. Lips

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### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This business is conducted by co-partners.

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JEAN-MICHEL RAOULT, 151

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(s) Richard Schofield, Sec. Treas.

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**CALENDAR****Friday/7  
MUSIC/DANCE**

An evening of acoustic music with David LaMotte and Glenn MacPherson at Morgan's Coffee Bistro, 498 Washington St., Monterey. Program begins at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$8 at the door. 655-6868.

**Opera singer Francine Lancaster** will present "Broadway Goes to the Met," a two-part program of Grand Opera and Broadway show tunes, at 8 p.m. at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center. The performance is free, but children under 12 cannot be admitted and reservations are required. Santa Catalina School, 1500 Mark Thomas Dr., Monterey. 655-9300.

The Monterey Peninsula College Fall Dance Concert entitled "Journeys" will be presented on the Main Stage Theater, MPC, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets prices at \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. 646-4220.

The Monterey Opera Association presents Georges Bizet's Opera "Carmen" in a fully staged performance in English at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel on Monte Verde between 8th and 9th. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Performance starts at 8 p.m. 372-2721.

**Recording Artist Big Rain** will perform their new CD "Sound of Freedom." The performance will be from 8 to 10 p.m. at Borders Books, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**LECTURES/WORKSHOPS**

The Hon. Hayri Hayret Yalav, Counsel General of Turkey in Los Angeles, will talk at 6 p.m. in the Irvine Auditorium at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, Monterey. He will concentrate on the Caspian Sea oil pipeline and the related power struggle and relations between Turkey and the European Union. Free. 624-4526.

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts presents "Utopia Expectations," a lecture/dialog with Paul Lee and Ralph Abraham. Lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. at the northwest corner of Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Tickets are \$10. 624-7491.

**Adam Werbach**, the president of the Sierra Club will speak at 7 p.m. in the Steinbeck Forum in the Monterey Conference Center. \$5 requested donation. Reservations suggested. 375-1855.

**Inner Work** — "Using Dreams and Active Imagination for Personal Growth," by Robert Johnson. The program begins at 7 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, 284 foam St., Monterey. \$7 to \$10 donation. 649-4018.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Pitzer's of Carmel** invites you to a reception for their third annual "Tribute to the Horse" show. The show features the work of 9 talented artists from around the country. 2 NE of 6th on Dolores, Carmel. 625-2288.

**"What's Next" — Volunteer BBQ**. The What's Next volunteer BBQ is a thank you for all the volunteers who helped throughout Hunger Week '97. Local community organizations have been invited to attend to work collaboratively to come up with ideas for "What's Next." Building 8, Service Learning Institute Outside on the Deck at 5 p.m. on the CSUMB campus. 582-4183.

**Opening reception** for artist Bob Allen's recent multi-media paintings. Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, 9th at San Carlos from 5 to 7 p.m. 624-3996.

**Artist Reception for Rita Costa-Hollmann**. Meet Rita and view her show "Amelia the Harbor Cat" at 6:30 p.m. in the Cafe Espresso at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. 899-6643.

**Saturday/8  
MUSIC/DANCE**

The Helcio Miltio Trio plays Brazilian and American Jazz, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge of the Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. Helcio is joined by pianist Weber Drummond and special guest vocalist Lauri Hofer. 647-7500.

**California State University Monterey Bay** presents "Music Around the World." Program is from 3 p.m. to midnight at the Black Box Cabaret at CSUMB. Admission is \$4 for all students with IDs, \$6 general public. 582-3597.

**David Beaudry "Alien Man."** David's lyrical edge and cosmopolitan charisma appeal to a wide range of musical tastes. Performance begins at 8 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. 899-6643.

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I Cantori di Carmel presents the second of its fall Choral Workshop Series, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the choral room at Monterey Peninsula College. Dr. Bruce Lamont will lead the workshop. Fee is \$12 for individual workshops/\$17 each at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Bookmark in Pacific Grove. 655-0869.

Performance Carmel's 1997-98 season continues at 8 p.m. with a

performance in Sunset Theater by the Oakland-based KITKA, a women's vocal ensemble unlike any other. Tickets are priced at \$16 and \$12.50. 624-3996.

**Irish Tenor Frank Patterson** in concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Carmel. Reception begins at 7 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. Admission is \$15 per person. 624-8311.

The Jazz Store will host the Rob Schneiderman Trio at 7:30 p.m., 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. For reservations and information call 624-6432.

**Gypsy Violinist Kim Angelis** — presented by Portofino Presents at Carleton Hall, Monterey Religious Science Church, 400 West Franklin at Pacific, Monterey. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets \$10, general admission; \$9 seniors and students; \$5 children under 12. Tickets available at the door for \$12. 373-7379.

**Big Band Swing & Latin dance instruction** with Vinnie Apicella. Ongoing Sunday workshops at Carmel American Legion Post, Dolores & 8th. Preregister, \$5/class. Drop-ins \$10/class. Call 333-0800.

**Pianist Jan Deneau** — 7 to 10:30 p.m. at The Bay Club, The Inn at Spanish Bay, Pebble Beach. 647-7500.

**LECTURES/WORKSHOPS**

"Ending The Homework Hassle" — a parenting workshop with John Rosemond. Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Lecture Forum 103 at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are \$10. 646-5604.

The Northern California Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation introduces a new fibromyalgia support group in Monterey. Featured speakers will be Marc Lieberman, MD and Kathy Nuss, OTR, CHT. The free program will run from 10 a.m. to noon and will take place in the Conference Room at Community Hospital of Monterey. 1-800-464-6240.

"Understanding and Managing Your Teenager" with John Rosemond. Workshop is from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Seating by tickets only. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Library Check out desk. 646-5604.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Ansel Adams Gallery** invites you to the opening reception for artists Ryujiie and Robert Almeida from 5 to 7 p.m. Please RSVP, 375-7215.

**Pitzer's of Carmel** invites you to a reception for their third annual "Tribute to the Horse" show. The show features the work of 9 talented artists from around the country. 2 NE of 6th on Dolores, Carmel. 625-2288.

**Carmel Heritage** offers a historic walking tour of downtown Carmel. Tour guided by "old timer" Kay Prine and begins at First Murphy House, Sixth and Lincoln, at 1 p.m. \$5 suggested donation. 624-4447.

**Teddy Bear Run** — all motorcyclists welcome. The run begins at Laguna Grande Park, Hillside Section next to Embassy Suites — Hwy. 1 Canyon Del Rey, Seaside. Bring a stuffed toy for the 10:30 departure. BBQ in Marina at 1 p.m. Fee is \$5. 375-7867.

"**Holiday on Jewell Avenue,**" a unique holiday bazaar, will be held at the Sally Griffin Senior Center, 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 375-4454.

**David Thigman and June Carey** are featured artists at the New Masters Gallery. Opening reception will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Dolores between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

**Carmel Foundation Holiday Bazaar** — Raffle, handmade items, handcarved wooden gifts, books, Christmas decorations and baked goods. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 8th and Lincoln, Carmel. 624-1588.

**CASA (Community Against Substance Abuse)** and Carmel Unified School District are co-sponsoring Carmel's 4th Annual 24-hour Relay Challenge. The Challenge kicks off at 9 a.m. with a parade down Ocean Ave., Carmel. At the end of the parade, 45 teams will begin circling the Carmel High School track one person at a time, one mile at a time for 24 hours. \$50 entry fee. 624-8681.

**Rippling River Craft Room Bazaar** — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Craft Room located in Building 3 at Rippling River, 53 East Carmel Valley Road, just east of Carmel Valley Village. 659-3876.

**Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** presents "Gentle Spirits" a exhibit of oil paintings by George Sumner. Opening reception is from 7 to 9 p.m. at 165 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. 648-3116.

A Joint Watercolor Show opens with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association for artists Susan Jordan and father-son Miguel and Miguelin Dominguez. Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. 624-6176.

**26th Annual Model Railroad Show** — The show will take place in the enclosed mall at the Crossroads Shopping Center, Highway One at Rio Road, Carmel. Free admission from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



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Zantman Art Galleries presents an opening reception for artist Lucio Solazzi from 4 to 7 p.m. 6th and Mission, Carmel. 624-8314.

**Sunday/9  
MUSIC/DANCE**

"**Toot Sweet**" (The Jazz Band) will be tootin' sweet at Monterey Hot Jazz Society's Monthly Jazz Afternoon held at the Monterey Moose Lodge, 555 Canyon del Rey near Hwy. 68 on Hwy. 218. Performance is from 1 to 5 p.m. Members \$5, other club's members \$6, guests \$7, jam sign ins N/C. 633-5798.

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The San Francisco Gay Men's Chorus will perform at the Sunset Center, Carmel. The concert begins at 1 p.m. Tickets for the event are \$20 and for an additional \$20, attendees may also share a catered luncheon from 11:30 to 12:30 with members of the chorus backstage. 649-1656.

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**W & J GRAHAM'S PORT Jazz Series**

The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Admission is \$20 per person. \$10 students (under 18). Some concert admissions are higher. All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets. For reservations call (408) 624-6432 VISA/MC/American Express



Sat.  
Nov. 8

Pianist Rob Schneiderman follows the motto "swing first and ask questions later." His most recent CD released by Reservoir Music is entitled "Keeping in the Groove." He has played with Chet Baker, J.J. Johnson Eddie Harris and many others. The Jazz Store will provide the perfect setting to hear Schneiderman's trio with its simmering grooves and tasty repertoire.

Mose Allison



Mon & Tues.  
Nov. 10/11

Mel Martin Quartet



Sat.  
Nov. 15

Mel Martin has performed with everyone from Ella Fitzgerald and Kenny Barron to Santana and Boz Scaggs. As the leader of his own group, Bebop and Beyond, he has recorded the music of Thelonious Monk and Dizzy Gillespie. His most recent recording Mel Martin Plays Benny Carter is available on the Enja label and features Benny Carter.

Weber Drummond



Sat.  
Dec. 6

Weber Drummond was born in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and studied both classical music and jazz. He has performed alongside Gilberto Gil, Herbie Hancock, Wayne Shorter, Jess Knubis, Kenny Stahl and many others. His writings blend traditional Brazilian rhythms with modern jazz harmonies. His music is highly original, exploring new musical idioms in the same vein as Chick Corea and Herbie Hancock.

**UPCOMING EVENTS:**

- Saturday, December 13 ► Babatunde
- Saturday, December 20 ► Jessica Williams
- Saturday, January 24 ► Mary Stallings
- Saturday, February 21 ► Danny Zeitlin & David Friesen
- Saturday, February 28 ► Woody Woodhouse Trio
- Sat. March 7 ► Alan Broadbent/Joe LaBarbara/Putter Smith

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**WINE COUNTRY NEWS**  
**A TASTE OF MONTEREY CLUB TASTE**  
 The wine country visitors' center located at 700 Cannery Row debuts a Monterey theme wine-of-the-month club. Representing 33 differing Monterey County wineries, CLUB TASTE is a unique program that showcases Monterey County wines, attractions, restaurants and festivals. Complete packages are being shipped nationwide to its members twelve times a year. Monthly, Club Taste members receive two bottles of Monterey County wine, local recipes, a *Tasting Monterey* newsletter and an embossed membership card. Wine selections consist of seasonal offerings (lighter for summer and heavier for winter). Although marketed to tourists this program has local appeal as well. For more information call Ken Rauh (408) 646-5446.

**VENTANA VINEYARDS WINERY**  
 In honor of the Great Wine Escape weekend, Ventana Vineyards tasting room in Monterey will be offering two days of Open House, Saturday November 15 and Sunday November 16 from 11a.m. to 4 p.m. On the patio will be featured a feast for your senses with Reserve wines for tasting, a guest chef grilling Salinas Valley vegetables, a display of home-grown California artichokes and classic jazz guitarist Dorian Michael. All included in your ticket price. To learn more about Ventana Vineyard, sign up for the bus tour which will take you to the winery in the Salinas Valley, where you will meet and hear from Doug Meador, owner of Ventana Vineyards. For details and ticket information call 1-888-221-1010.



## Getting to the 'Root' of

WHEN COOL, fall days inspire nature to parade her most brilliant wardrobe. Unseen beneath the soil, good things are waiting to be harvested and enjoyed on America's dining tables.

Root vegetables cover a wide spectrum of seasonal bounty. Most familiar to us are turnips, fat rutabagas, carrots, beets and sweet parsnips; but the family is extended and boasts dozens of lesser-known cousins.

Salsify, scorzonera, celeriac, white Chinese and round black Spanish radishes are part of the international clan with Latin American entries, jicama, yucca, malanga and manioc.

Another relative, usually considered a "tuber," is the sweet potato, which in fact is the root of a trailing vine similar to the common "Morning Glory."

Growers all over the United States are placing increased emphasis on this delicious and nutritious produce group.

Ann Henry, one of "Frieda's Finest," Los Angeles-based consumer consultants, commented,

"Although many food trends start in the upscale restaurants, consumers not only taste, but they read about food and want to "play" at home with the new offerings. This in turn spurs the farmers into experimentation with new hybrids and varieties. This is how the miniature vegetable fad gained such popularity."

Speaking of the delightful mini-veggies,

"Many growers are growing 'on demand' from the area chefs. A Western favorite are the 'baby carrots,' tiny but with a BIG taste, they're most popular with the tops left on ... many cooks feel they're sweeter that way."

Marian Morash, public television's host/cook/author, of the "Victory Garden" series is a parsnip partisan, as am I.

"I think of parsnips almost as garden candy ... parsnips break the rule that only the youngest vegetables are the most tender ... a mature parsnip root can sometimes grow to 20 inches, yet stay as tender as can be. One giant parsnip can feed a family of four! And there are so many great ways to prepare them, from soups to pies!"

So, when in doubt, take a root vegetable to lunch or dinner — you'll like each other!

### Marian Morash's Parsnip Pie

Makes a 10-inch pie:

2 pounds parsnips  
 2 Tbsp. softened butter  
 1/3 cup light brown sugar, lightly packed  
 1 tsp. lemon juice  
 1 tsp. lemon zest  
 2 eggs  
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
 1/4 tsp. each mace, nutmeg and cloves  
 1 cup heavy cream (optional)  
 Pastry for a 10-inch pie

1. Roll out pastry, partially bake at 400 F for eight minutes. Allow to cool.  
 2. Peel and chunk parsnips, and cook until tender; purée in mixer or blender. (You should have about three cups of parsnip purée. Cool slightly.)

Preheat oven to 350 F.

## Great Fun Wine Tasting Dinner

### MENU

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#### ACCOMPANIMENTS

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 Candied Sweet Potatoes & Yam Medley  
 Gilroy Garlic Mashed Potatoes  
 Risotto with wild mushrooms • Fresh Green Bean Casserole  
 Orange Glazed Baby Carrots • Fresh Corn on The Cob  
 Steamed Broccoli & Cauliflower Florets  
 Fresh Cranberries with zest of orange

#### SALADS

Autumn Greens with balsamic vinaigrette • Freshly Cut Fruit Salad  
 Pear/Gorgonzola Salad with walnut & poppyseed dressing  
 on a bed of spinach

#### DESSERTS

Apple Pie • Pumpkin Pie • Pecan Pie  
 Gingerbread with fresh pears • Chocolate Mousse  
 Fresh Fruit with whipped cream

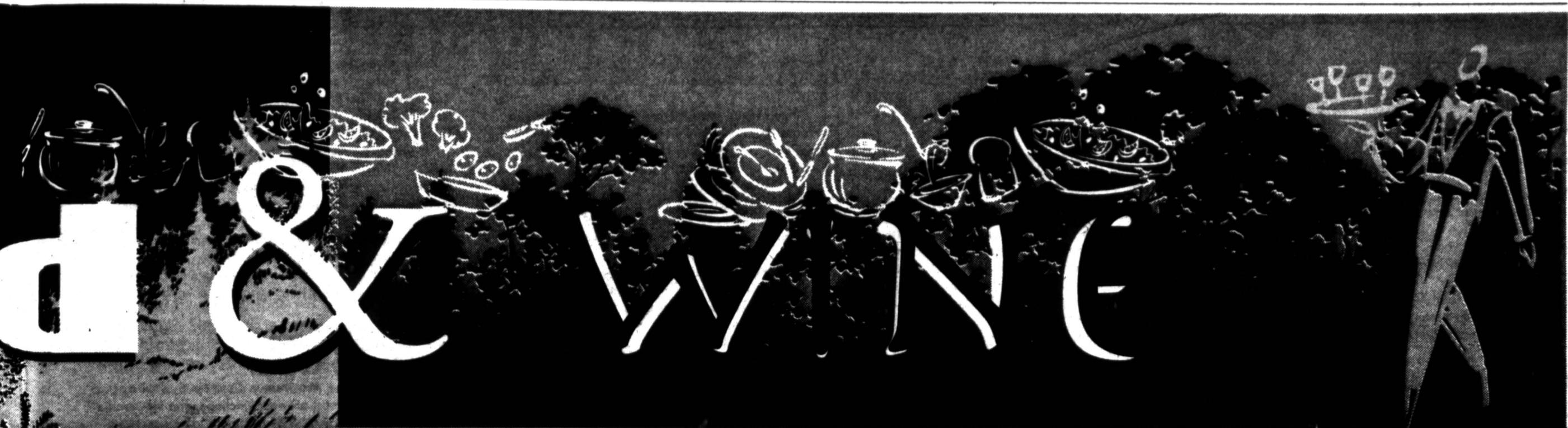
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3. Beat in butter, sugar, lemon juice and zest, eggs, spices and cream (if desired). Pour into pie shell and bake for 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is firm. Allow to cool before serving.

(*The Victory Garden Cookbook, Marian Morash, Alfred Knopf 1982*)

### An auspicious date two ways

Reserve Sunday, Dec. 7 for the annual Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula's "Culinary Classique d'Elegance." This is another of dynamo Bert Cutino's fantastic engineering for charity events. Our local American Culinary Federation chefs will be cooking up a terrific surprise for the folks who purchase each table of 10. Stay tuned. I'll have more details in the future.

### We have the best!

Three of our area chefs, Sylvia Medina of Taste, chef/consultant Wendy Brodie, and Cal Stamenov, executive chef of the Highlands Inn were specially honored and given awards of excellence by their Alma Mater, the California Culinary Academy during anniversary celebrations last week in San Francisco. Of course WE know we have the best, but it's terrific to be so recognized nationally.

Everyone here at The Pine Cone sends warmest congratulations to all three of you.

### Stay tuned for the latest

Monday, Dec. 8 is the date for the Second Annual Mexican Christmas Posada at the Whole Enchilada in Moss Landing. Last year's AIWF (American Institute of Wine & Food) event was so well attended, the plans are to introduce you all to even more exotic Mexican haute cuisine. Forget about tacos and enchiladas, this is the kind of thing Montezuma's Court ate minus the "hummingbird kabobs." There'll also be music and a piñata filled with prizes. Drag out those Mexican costumes. Reserve early: Joanne Monroe: 625-1133.

Lotte Mendelsohn is a food and travel writer with more than 20 years of national and international experience. Her career in broadcast journalism began in Mexico City where, for seven years, she was the food, wine and travel editor of the CBS radio affiliate, and features editor of the largest English language newspaper in Latin America.

She has written three books (culinary travelogs), and lectures extensively at universities, to food professionals and consumer groups. Her 'Traveling Gourmet' features are broadcast daily on KIDD Magic 63 radio.

Lotte and her husband, Bert, reside in Pebble Beach.

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Galante Vineyards is located in the rustic and picturesque Cachagua Valley, in the hills above Carmel Valley. The Galante family, who has deep roots in the Monterey area, purchased the 700 acre property as a cattle ranch in 1968. (Owner, Jack Galante's great grandfather was J.F. Devendorf, the original founder and developer of the town of Carmel.) To augment the cattle operation, in 1983, the Galante family planted vineyards on 60 acres of their land, specializing in Cabernet Sauvignon. In 1993, Jack Galante decided to build a winery and use some of his grapes to produce ultra-premium Estate Bottled Wines. In addition to the vineyards, winery and cattle, Galante is also one of the largest growers of Garden

Roses in California with over 12,000 bushes.

### Wine

Galante Vineyards currently produces only 2000 cases of Estate Bottled Cabernet Sauvignon from two different vineyards, Red Rose Hill and Blackjack Pasture. Galante also produces very small quantities of Merlot and Sauvignon Blanc that are only available direct from the winery. The philosophy at Galante is to grow the finest grapes possible and let them speak for themselves through the wine. Several factors influence the quality of the

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**CALENDAR****FROM PAGE 7B****Monday/10  
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WORKSHOPS**

**Ambassador Jayantha Dhanapala** will speak at the meeting of the New Forum at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel Valley. His topic will be "The Future of the Non-proliferation Treaty." 375-4518.

**"Creating Eden"** — Planting a garden is not simply cultivating the soil — it's also cultivating the soul. Meet author Marily Barrett at 7 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**Tuesday/11  
LECTURES/-  
WORKSHOPS**

**Instruction in Zen Meditation** followed by meditation, service, and lecture/discussion. 5:45 at the Cherry Center, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel. Admission is free and open to the public. 624-7491.

**The Rehabilitation Services Department** at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula is offering a support group for people with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS or Lou Gehrig's Disease), their families and friends. The free support group meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in Conference Room A. 625-4835.

**Arthritis education class** meets from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Session fee is \$20 and registration is required. 625-4835.

**Patrick Maveety**, Director of the Department of Asian Art at the Stanford University Museum will be the speaker at the Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula meeting. Meetings are open to the public with refreshments during the social hour at 7 p.m. followed by the program at 7:30. Crossroads Community Room, Crossroads, Carmel.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Thunderbird Book Club** meets at 10:30 a.m. Members gather to discuss a reading selection and talk about literature. 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel. 624-1803.

**Mystery book readers** — join together at the cafe at Borders to discuss "Hearts & Bones" by Margaret Lawrence. 6:30 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**"Big Buddy" informational meeting** — to become a friend to a lonely youngster can be a powerful and rewarding experience. Orientation meeting is from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801

Lighthouse Ave., Monterey. 655-9231.

**"Siberian Light"** — Meet author Robin White as he reads excerpts from his book at 7 p.m. Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**Wednesday/12  
LECTURES/-  
WORKSHOPS**

**The Friends of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories** Community Seminar Series presents "The Sea Of Cortez: in the Wake of Ricketts and Steinbeck." Seminar begins at 7 p.m. at the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce Building, 8071 Moss Landing Rd., Moss Landing. 633-MML.

**The Professional Women's Network** of the Monterey Peninsula will feature Jill Russell of TPI "The Personnel Office" as their guest speaker. Meeting starts at 6:45 p.m. in the community room, upstairs, in the Barnyard Shopping Center on Carmel Rancho Rd., Carmel. 646-0796.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**Duplicate bridge**, 1 p.m. every Wednesday at All Saints Church, Dolores and Ninth Avenue, Carmel. Open to all duplicate bridge players. Fee: \$4.50. 625-4307.

**Art Talks** — Lisa Staples, local art historian, shows slides and discusses Claude Monet at 7 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**Bay Books and Coffeehouse** offers an on-going program for young children entitled "Mother Goose Reads Children's Stories." 3 p.m., 316 Alvarado St., Monterey. 375-1855.

**Special School Tours** — visit the Stevenson House to celebrate Robert Louis Stevenson's "Unbirthday." 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Teachers should call 649-7118 to reserve a tour time. Children will have a chance to meet Stevenson.

**Thursday/13  
LECTURES/-  
WORKSHOPS**

**AJ Graham, Horticulturist**, will be the speaker at the Carmel Valley Garden Association meeting starting at 7:30 p.m. Meeting is at Saint Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Rd. 626-4866.

**Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula** offers a heart-smart nutrition class beginning 9 a.m. The cost is \$40. Bring a friend or family member free. 625-4947.

**Central Coast Human Resource Association's** meeting will feature humorist Larry Wilde doing his presentation, "When You're Up to Your Eyeballs in Alligators." The luncheon meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. at

the Laguna Seca Golf Club on Highway 68, Monterey. Cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. 394-3702.

**Vipassana Meditation** — Free introduction via didactic and experiential input to the techniques of both Vipassana and Mindfulness meditation. 7:30 p.m. at Jung Friends Hdq., 284 foam St., Monterey. Call 649-4018 to reserve space.

**"Cancer Concerns in the '90s,"** a free information series, meets at 5 p.m. in the main conference room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. 625-4753.

**Community Hospital** class emphasizes wellness for people with diabetes. The class meets at 4:30 p.m. in Classroom 1. Fee is \$25 per class; bring a friend or family member free. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, 625-4544.

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**Monterey Public Library** will celebrate the birthday of Robert Louis Stevenson with a retelling of Stevenson's "The Bottle Imp," by storyteller Maria Rael Nowell at 7 p.m. Ages 16 and up are invited to attend. Tickets are \$5. 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 646-3949.

**Monterey Country Symphony Preconcert Talk** — Join local choral conductor John Koza for an engaging and informative talk to the Monterey County Symphony's November concert. 7:30 p.m. at Borders, 2080 California St., Sand City. 899-6643.

**Cannery Row Foundation** presents "Ed Ricketts In The Grove," by architect/author Ester Trosow. Free admission at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Education Center, across Cannery Row opposite the Aquarium.

**Friday/14  
MUSIC/DANCE**

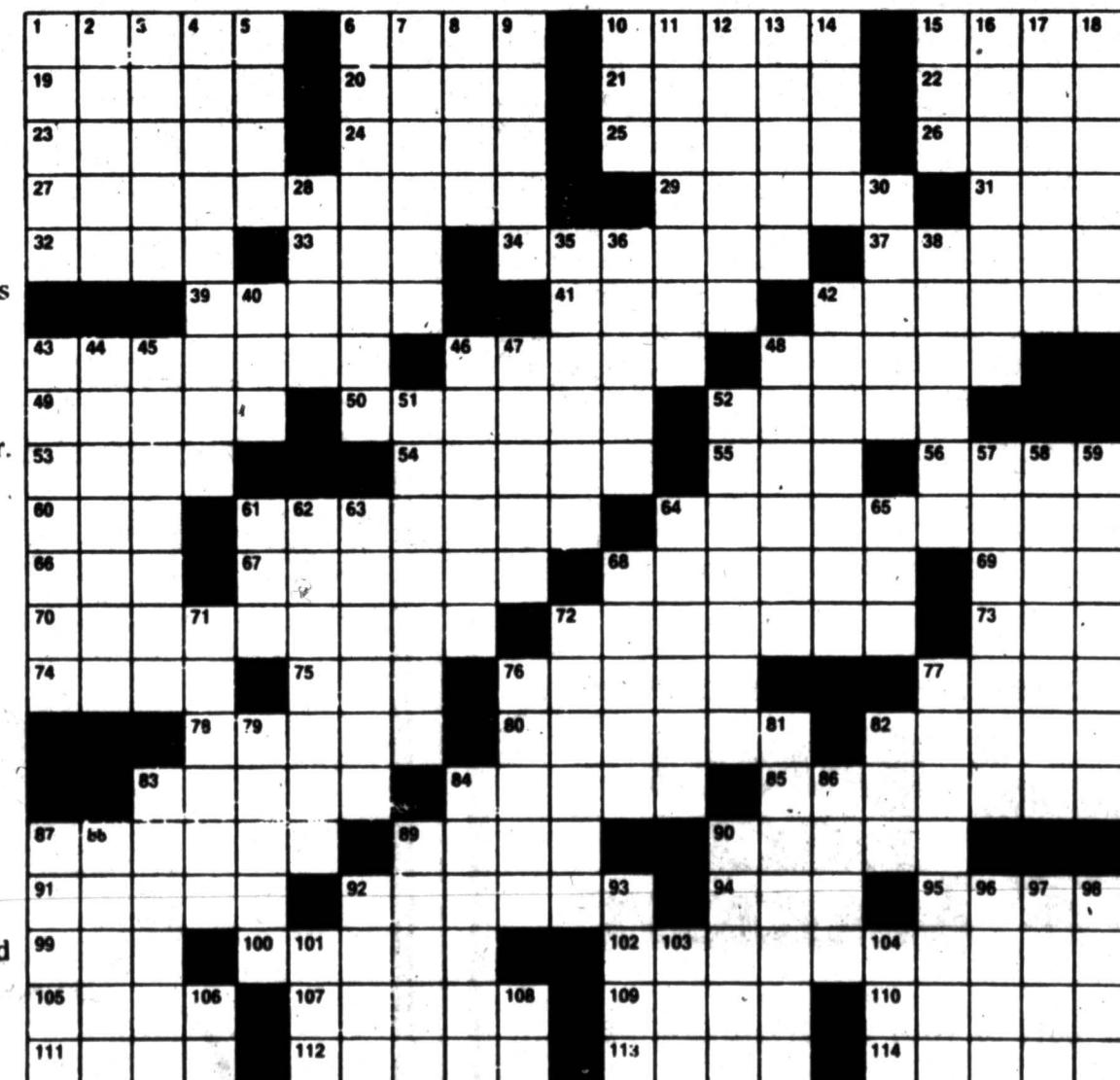
**Friends of the Monterey County Symphony** is hosting a guest artist preview luncheon. The luncheon will honor pianist Jean Louis Steuerman. No host cocktails at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m. at The Covey, Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley. Cost is \$25 per person. 624-8511.

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# JOE FITZPATRICK

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**Frank Quilty, Sidney Slade, and Bill and Luanne Sims**, who took over two years ago.

Steaks, prime rib and seafood are their forte.

**THEN there is Sole Mio Trattoria**, where Italian fare is at least the EQUAL of any on the Central Coast and BETTER than 99.44 percent of it!

Owners Domenico and Sol Vastarella have brought the flavors and essence of sunny Capri to the village, and the ambrosial tastes of the little gem are a secret no more.

**TRY the Fresh Crab Ravioli** with sun dried tomatoes, arugula and lobster cream sauce, or the Angel Hair Pasta with grilled seasonal vegetables and Italian olives.

Thirdly, there's the festive, colorful **Plaza Linda Mexican** restaurant which the **Dean and Jossie Diaz** family began in 1963 and continue to operate with zest, gusto and piquant Latino sauces today!

**ONE menu suggestion** — the popular Artichoke Heart Enchilada (\$9.25).

And the latest addition to the village's expanding roster of quality eateries is the attractive country-French style **White Oak Grill**, housed in a building that at one time many years ago was a milking barn! (But not lately.)

Co-owners **Marilyn Beach** and chef **Terry Terflinger** have created an instant success with such unusual entrees as Portabella Mushroom, grilled and stacked with herb mashed potatoes and seasoned vegetables, and Beef Bourguignon, slowly braised in Pinot Noir with carrots and baby onions.

**IT'S open for lunch and dinner ("late grill") Thursdays through Mondays.** (Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays.)

Then for a lively, cowboy atmosphere and simple, tasty nutritious food — lunch and dinner every day, breakfast on weekends — you'd have to travel far to beat the landmark Running Iron restaurant at the far end of the village!

**OWNERS Nelson and Jenn Foreman** run a tight ship that is admired and patronized not only by locals but by others from all over the Peninsula and Salinas Valley, as well.

Still another village bistro for lunch and dinner is **Bon Appetit**, which combines the French and Italian influences of its owners in the food.

**THOSE** certainly are not ALL the restaurants in the village, but they're in the forefront of a boomlet that is inspiring more and more adventurous diners to "discover" unusually good eating establishments they never thought of looking for a dozen miles up Carmel Valley Road!

**SPEAKING** of valley restaurants, **Pat DuVal**, the singing sheriff, will be at Los Laureles Lodge next Friday evening (Nov. 14) for two reasons:

1- He'll be celebrating his 55th birthday and greeting well-wishers.

2- **HE'LL** be testing out the ambience and the vibes there for perhaps the last time as a customer — since a few days later he will take over the Lodge's restaurant!

The latter will happen at the end of the month when Pat's retirement (after 30 years) from the Sheriff's force becomes official.

**MEANWHILE . . .** The Monterey County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday adopted a formal resolution saluting DuVal on his upcoming retirement.

He received a standing ovation from spectators at the board meeting — perhaps partially because this was the only unanimous action the board has been able to agree upon since 1863! (Or around there.)

**THE** resolution traces highlights of Pat's 30-year career with the county, and then says the supervisors "welcome him into retirement."

Does this mean that the Supes consider THEMSELVES to be in retirement? Or does it just SEEM . . . oh never mind.

**AND** as if that weren't enough Pat

DuVal for one day, we should tell you that the Deputy Sheriffs' Benefit Association is planning a "roast" later this month — if they can find a hall big enough!

This column suggests that they book Candlestick Park (OK, 3COM Park) if they want to accommodate most of Pat's friends in the area! But maybe this is one more reason why we're not on the planning committee.

**TODAY'S QUOTE . . . Bob Schneider:**

"We're all on the same side — we're all out to get me."

**NOW THEN . . .** How about something on a restaurant that is NOT in the valley?

Funny you should ask, for we were just about to tell you of a veritable sea change that is taking place at the Cypress Room in The Lodge at Pebble Beach!

To begin with, the Cypress Room is now a ghost, a memory, a goner. Tell it bye-bye baby!

Coming in its place — in fact, construction is well along — is a sexy, pizzazz new restaurant they're calling **Stillwater Bar & Grill**!

**OPENING** in December, it will have a large, elevated, curving bar with seating for both eaters and drinkers — and with a stunning view of Pebble's 18th green and Stillwater Cove beyond!

Oh the place will have table and banquette seating, as well, of course. And people like chef **Todd Fisher**, food and beverage manager **Kathy Marienski**, and buoyant public relater **Molly Joest** claim it will offer a wide variety of "the best seafood in town!"

(But you and I will be the judges of that, won't we?)

**IN ANY EVENT**, even without tasting a thing there yet, we're convinced this is a good move by The Lodge.

With all due respect to the venerable Cypress Room, it was, after all, the stereotypical "hotel dining room," lacking vitality and personality despite good food.

**STILLWATER**, however, is a whole new ball game!

**WE** have more news from the Monterey Herald battle front! But, alas, I can see you're already nodding off, so we'll hold those pearls until next week! Cheers.

**Joe Fitzpatrick's column appears weekly in The Pine Cone.**

## GALANTE...

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growing season is very long with harvest normally occurring in mid-October. This long "hang time" causes the grapes to ripen slowly, intensifying their rich berry flavors. Galante also thins the crop to an average of two tons per acre providing a low yield of very high quality grapes. They do not use pesticides or herbicides in the vineyards and only irrigate when needed.

During a tour and tasting at Galante Vineyards, visitors enjoy the beautiful visits from the winery in the valley and learn about the winemaking process. For a tour appointment, call (800) GALANTE.

Galante is also available for private parties and corporate events. Don't miss one of Galante Vineyards Summer Sounds Concerts. Held throughout the summer months, these outdoor concerts combine wine, food and music by well-known artists. Wine and rose lovers will appreciate the Annual Days of Wine & Roses in September. It includes a walking tour of the rose gardens and vineyards followed by an outdoor luncheon with music, games and more. Call (800) GALANTE to be put on the mailing list.

To learn more, sign up for the bus tour to Carmel Valley wineries during the Great Wine Escape on Nov. 15 & 16, or the wine-makers dinner at Anton & Michel on Nov. 15. Call (888) 221-1010.



## WHAT'S NEW with Meg

This week....hand painted leather bags...hostess gifts...go-to-sleep tapes...Bleyle...and a great deal more.

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If you missed the extraordinary show of NATALIE REED'S paintings of Venice, Portofino, Mone's Gardens, Paris, St-Paul-De-Vence and Honfleur, Normandy at La Provence Gallery in Carmel...or a visit to her fascinating, remarkable studio during the Artist's Studio Tours recently, it's not too late! Natalie invites you to her Firefly studio to see her prize-winning Big Sur study, European, African animals, seascapes, portraits, flowers and more! Just call her at 625-3940 and arrange a time that suits you both! It'll be an indescribable visit - don't think of missing it!



### MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

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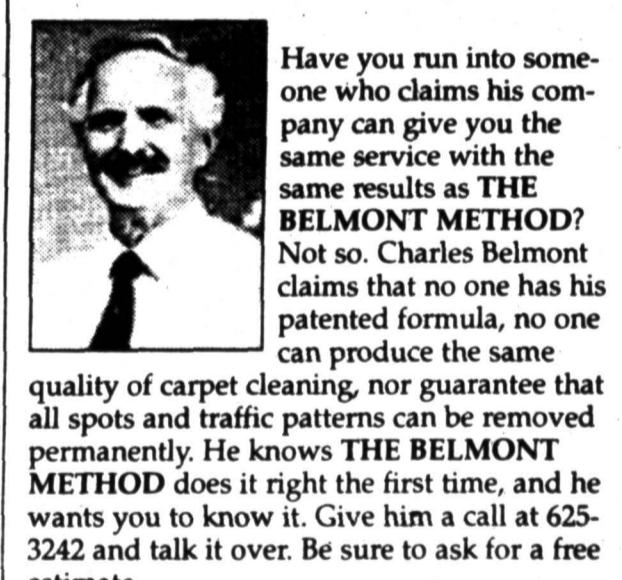
The songs, lullaby-type, are background for the steady beating of a heart! Ginny has the Kapoochi Baby Pack - an easy way to strap the baby to your front or back, easily put on and taken off. And if you've been looking for a European twin stroller, the kind that goes through any doorway without a problem, it's here, too. How about a life-size Barbie doll? Clothes for your teenager? 157 Fountain Ave., P.G. 647-8701.

### catherine's

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### La Provence

#### ART GALLERY

Remember reading about the new LA PROVENCE Art Gallery, devoted to paintings from Provence? Alain has just returned from another trip to Provence and speaks of many new paintings he found there. They're beginning to arrive, so in order to make room for the new art, he's marked down most of his present collection - those vibrant paintings with 3-dimensional frames, each a delight, particularly the golfer in a sand trap! You'll find the new paintings just as bright and colorful as those that are now offered at good savings with a generous payment schedule. Think Christmas! Lincoln, betw. Ocean & 7th (Morgan Ct.) 620-0230.

### St. Nick's Loft

The beginning of the long-awaited for "season"! Those special days before Thanksgiving and Christmas, always a little more active and a little more social. As you look ahead to the parties you'll be giving or going to, why not pick up unusual hostess gifts and place gifts for your dinner guests here? ST. NICK'S LOFT suggests any of their Christmas ornaments - beautifully hand crafted by local artists. The Hutchins family gives special thanks to their many customers who found Herr Ulbricht's visit such a delight. You'll be glad to hear that before he left, he signed all of his nutcrackers! The Barnyard. 622-7144.



- The 11th Annual C.A.L.L.I.G.R.A.P.H.Y. Exhibit continues at the Thunderbird Café two more days only. Don't miss it!
- Remember, today and tomorrow ARLEE M is in town with her famous Trunk Show! Call 624-3247 for either the 10am or 2pm showings. See you there!
- Wonder where to find a cashmere sweater, mushroom brush, dried mango, dog bone? Call me. If it's not on the tip of my tongue, I'll look it up!

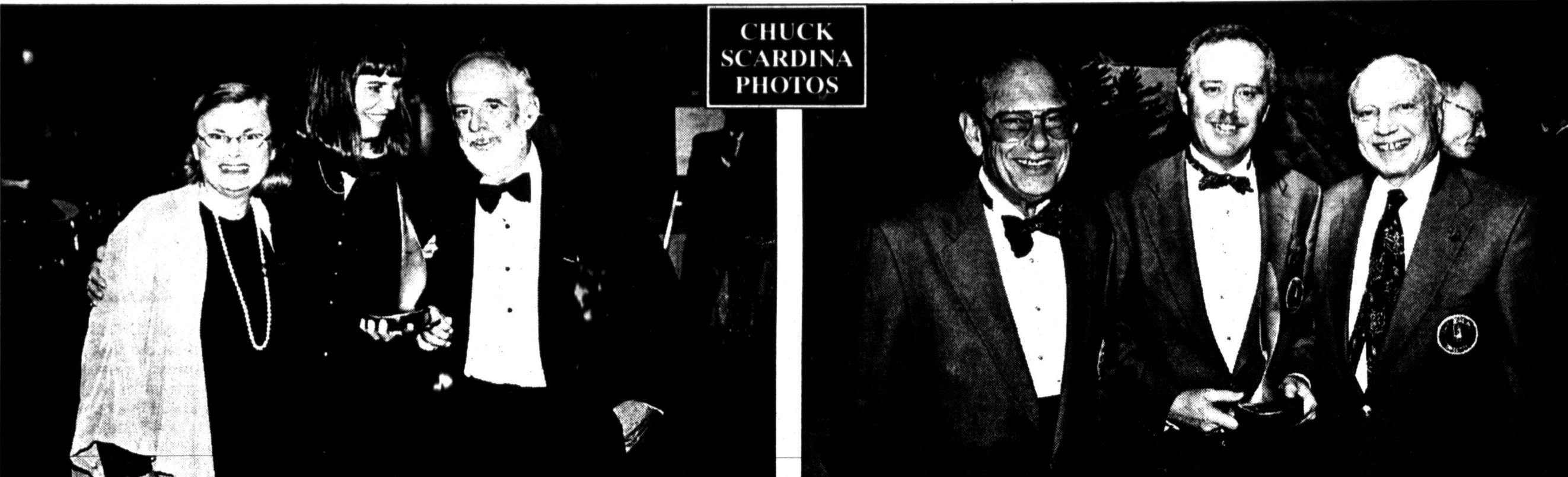
Back Nov. 21!

Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!



To contact MEG (Louise Nachman), please call 646-9616

## SOCIAL EVENTS



Roberta and Hilton Bialek pose with Jan Wagstaff, center. The Bialeks received a Benefactor's Award at the Cultural Council for Monterey County Gala Saturday.

Al Adolph and Myron Etienne flank Joe Greene, president of the Monterey Jazz Festival, who accepted the Benefactor's Award, won by the directors of the festival.

## County's cultural angels earn a place in the sun

**I**HAVE to tell you! If any of you want to know how to dress well, call **Amy Funt**. Funt chaired the prestigious Cultural Council for Monterey County Seventh Annual Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards Gala last Saturday at the Monterey Plaza Hotel. She looked like a dream, a fashion plate out of *Vogue*, and compliments flowed for her simple, elegant, evening dress. It was short faille silk with an adorable train in back. Its elegant simplicity captured the mood of the entire evening, as the event was populated by distinguished, accomplished people.



### Social Spotlight

By Dodie Barkley

We spotted **Robin McKee**, director of the Carmel Performing Arts Festival, **Marcia Gambrell Hovick**, originator of the Childrens Experimental Theatre and **Paulette Lynch**, creator of the highly successful First Night, and many other talented individuals.



Peninsula Outreach Coordinator Charlie Carr, hostess Morley Brown and Marti Myszak enjoy a few laughs at the Peter Smith event held Oct. 30 at Brown's digs in Carmel.



CSUMB President Peter Smith tries out the Italian foods prepared by Nancy Peek at Morley Brown's get-together.

Board President **Jan Wagstaff** welcomed everyone during dinner and Funt introduced Master of Ceremonies, popular radio commentator from the Bay Area **Sam Van Zandt**, who, with great know-how, gave the audience humorous anecdotes about politicians. A very funny man!

Keynote speaker **Todd Lueders**, executive director of the Community Foundation for Monterey County, offered brilliant insights into how he feels foundations should relate to arts agencies.

The Benefactors of the Arts Awards were created to honor individuals, businesses and institutions who have provided distinguished support of the arts each year. Honorees were: **Sherrie McCullough**, AT&T/Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund, **Arthur Mitteldorf**, Alisal Merchants Association, **Hilton** and **Roberta Bialek**, Monterey Jazz Festival Board of Directors and the **Catherine L. and Robert O. McMahan Foundation**.

Unique silent auction items were bid on quickly. Gracing the tables were beautiful floral displays created by **Tandy Messenger** with donations from **Susan Gill** and assembled by 20 students from **Rebecca Hicks' Monterey High Art Academy**. **Eileen Auvil**, president of the Carmel Art Association, sculpted the lovely benefactors' awards.

For more information about the Cultural Council for Monterey County, call 622-9060.

### ■ Peter Smith inspires a crowd

**Peter Smith**, founding president of CSUMB, charmed all at **Morley Brown's** Carmel home, where a delicious Italian dinner party for 50 was served Oct. 30.

Smith related there will be 70 to 80 meetings in the next four months, "similar to this one, to give the people of Monterey County an idea of what we are all about." He then related the philosophy of the university: "education in action." Students work in community endeavors for 14 to 15 weeks, so that they are not just academic learners, but "active engagers."

**Marion Penn**, of CSUMB's Service Learning Institute, said that students have donated thousand of hours working with school kids, ecology classes, and on sand dunes, and, she added, more than 30 percent of CSUMB students are still engaged in community service.

Student **Darcie Warden** spoke eloquently of her inter-

.....  
Event Chairman Amy Funt speaks with East Bay radio personality Sam Van Zandt at the Benefactors Awards Gala.

est in the environment.  
"Save the whales is my great passion," she reported. When she found that she would have to do community work as well as take college courses, she was nonplussed. Now she loves her community work in these fields, because her "experience" has given her much more knowledge.

Smith gave us several ideas including: "Come visit us, use our programs, volunteer as mentors for the students and others."

**Flo Snyder** of Carmel came up with an idea to form an alumni association, which Smith thought was fantastic.

### ■ Bit of Hawaii found in Pacific Grove

That small but spunky Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History once again offered patrons and guests a marvelously interesting program. Photographer and botanist **Robert Gustafson** from the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County showed his superb prints on Oct. 26.

Dressed in floral Hawaiian muumuu and shirts, the large audience listened to Gustafson describe Hawaii's unique and vanishing flora. He captured his images of plants on Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu.



Dressed in Hawaiian attire for PG's Hawaiian Day are Polly Marlian, Stephanie Atigh, Paul Finnegan (who arranged the event), Geva Arcanin and Dennis Faherty of P.G.'s Rocky Coast Ice Cream.

## SOCIAL EVENTS

The Carmel Orchid Society displayed its signature blooms. Barbers **Gene** and **Gordy Allen** played Hawaiian music and **Dennis Faherty**, owner of Rocky Coast Ice Cream, introduced several varieties of delicious Hawaiian ice cream.

Assistant Curator **Paul Finnegan** arranged the entire event, and it always amazes me to witness such fine professional talent in a small town. Every time I attend a history event there, I'm dazzled. Coming up tomorrow, another whale of a show "Gentle Spirits," by environmental expressionist George Summer. One 4-by-9-foot painting depicts whales of Monterey's submarine canyon. Absolutely stunning! Free reception tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. See you there!

### ■ First Night throws party

Ferrantes atop the Marriott Hotel in Monterey is a crystal palace at night. Its windows allow a look out at the coastline lit up like sparkling diamonds. For the third year, First Night's Preview Party was held there, and the joint was really jumpin'! The Marriott donated the room and the wonderful Italian food.

First Night miraculously started just three years ago, with the hope that people would come to town to celebrate New Year's Eve without touching a drop of alcohol. Instead they experienced diverse entertainment — singing, dancing, poetry and drama, and it worked.

From an audience of a few hundred it



Nancy Hernandez, tiny Paulette Lynch who is executive director of First Night and Fred Hernandez, board president, get ready to whoop it up at the First Night Preview Party.

grew to a few thousand. Tiny dynamo **Paulette Lynch**, who is the executive director, told me that they expect 27,000 people next time. Entire families can come to celebrate New Year's Eve together and that in itself is unusual. My brothers and I always had to go to bed early on New Year's Eve because kids weren't allowed to watch alcohol being imbibed.

**Ric Masten** read some of his fine poetry, the **Cachagua Playboys** played great country-western music, there was puppet and hat making, and live and silent auc-

tions, but the choir of the **New Hope Baptist Church** of Seaside stole the show. And that's what First Night is all about — uniting the community in all its diversity through the visual and performing arts. I'll try to be there on New Year's. I hear it's terrific!

### ■ Seaside opens Black Horse and Bayonet Golf Courses

You had to be there! The Bayonet and Black Horse golf courses at Fort Ord lie at the top of the hills overlooking the entire Monterey Bay, and they offer a phenomenal view — from Pacific Grove to Santa Cruz.

Personable **Alan Richmond**, who handles public relations, invited me to the BSL Corporation and the City of Seaside's gala grand opening there Oct. 29 at the newly remodeled clubhouse, which is probably one of the prettiest around because you see the bay from every vantage point. The large cozy chairs around the fireplace offer warmth and charm to players who stroll in from the courses.

The grassy slopes situated under huge oaks are just beautiful. I can imagine the BSL Corporation, which manages the course, is going to be eminently successful there.

There is a large banquet room suited for corporate parties, banquets, weddings and fashion luncheons. The restaurant is open to the public daily, and the food is tasty.

Everyone was there. I spied Doubletree executive director **Bob Davoe**, **Don and Jackie Craghead**, **Ruthie Watts**, Supervisor **Edith Johnsen**, **John and Marti Myszak**, **Sal Balesteri**, **Hunter Finnell**, sports director of KION, KSBW TV news people, and many well-known golfers.

Hundreds cheered as Richmond presented the movers and shakers.



BSL Organization President Richard Bischoff and chairman Andrew Schatte pose inside the newly renovated Bayonet Golf Course at Fort Ord.

Seaside Mayor **Don Jordan** and council members **Tom Mancini**, **Darryl Choates**, **Nancy Amis**, **Helen Rucker** and city manager **Jim Brown** were extremely excited, and Jordan thanked BSL for the extensive renovations they made, and also thanked the few hundred who attended the opening.

BSL Corporation managers, president **Richard Bischoff** and chairman **Andrew Schatte** together with golf pro **Al Luna** welcomed everyone with great warmth and charm (southern-fried, they're all from Texas).

Information: 899-7271.

■ **Dodie Barkley's 'Social Spotlight' column appears every week. If you have news of social activities, contact Dodie at 626-0514 or write to her in care of The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921.**



Vance Baldwin and his wife Bonnie joined Monterey Mayor Dan Albert and his wife Joanne at the First Night Preview Party at Ferrantes.

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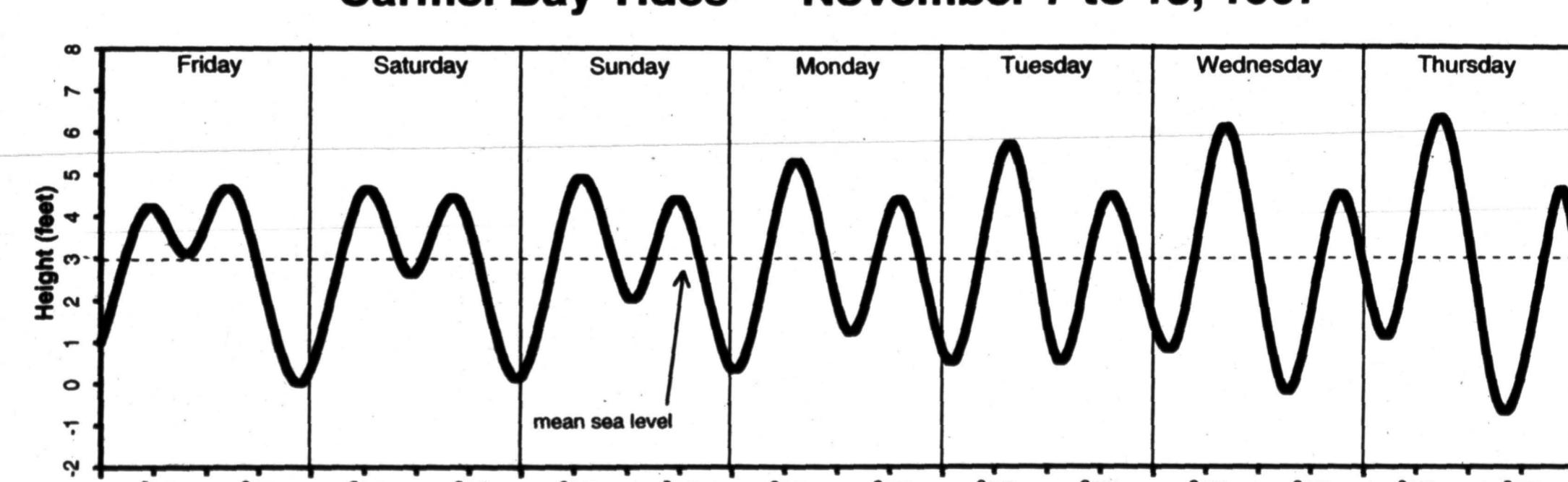
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(a) Lenor R. Noll

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## Reception set tonight at Evans Gallery

PAINTINGS BY multi-media artist Bob Allen can be viewed at a reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in the Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos at Ninth, with the show to run through the end of this month.

According to the center's director, Brian Donoghue, Allen's paintings are "primarily oil and mixed media collages on subjects

and themes about which he has ruminated — sometimes for years." Work displayed at the gallery covers the years 1994 through 1997.

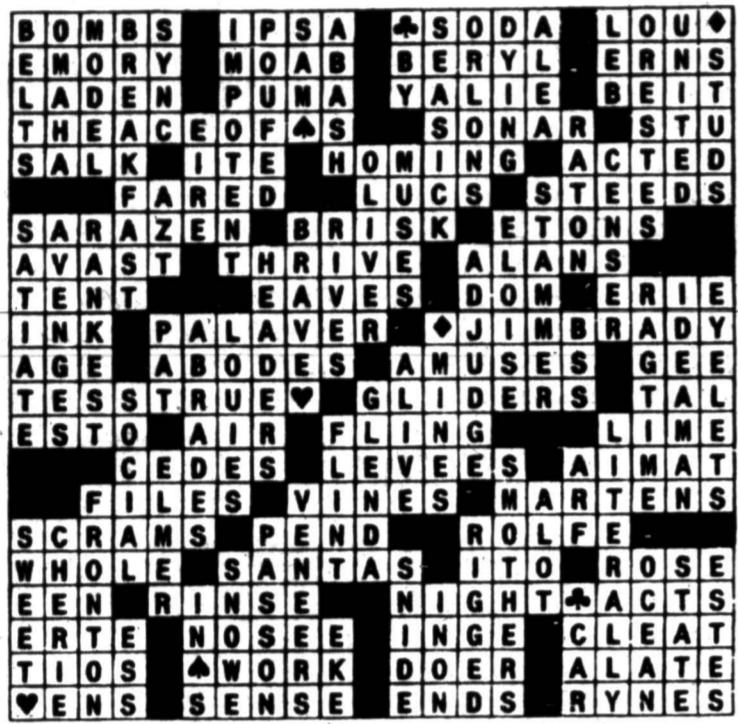
For close to three decades, Allen has been involved actively with theater, dance and music as a presenter, commissioner of new works, producer, actor, festival organizer and facility manager. "Throughout that time," Donoghue says, "Allen has steadily painted and created visual art."

Allen studied drama, scene design and acting, earning a degree in theater arts. "He was especially struck by the collaborative efforts of Picasso and Natalia Goncharova's early 20th century work for the stage, but also was equally taken with Der Blaue Reiter, the Ballet Russes and everything from the Bauhaus."

Currently residing in the Southwest, Allen is programming director at the historic Orpheum Theatre for the City of Phoenix.

He has been executive director and producer for World Arts West.

### Answer to This Week's Puzzle



## VILLAGE VERSE

### FREELY AS THE FOXES RUN

*I want to walk slowly  
through my garden of life  
not missing one petal that falls,  
a feather from one fragile*

*wing of breath.*

*I want to walk my grounds  
as a peacock  
fanning out my colors —  
not exist as an empty stump  
the foxes sun upon.*

*Let no one scare me into running  
away*

*or hurrying my road  
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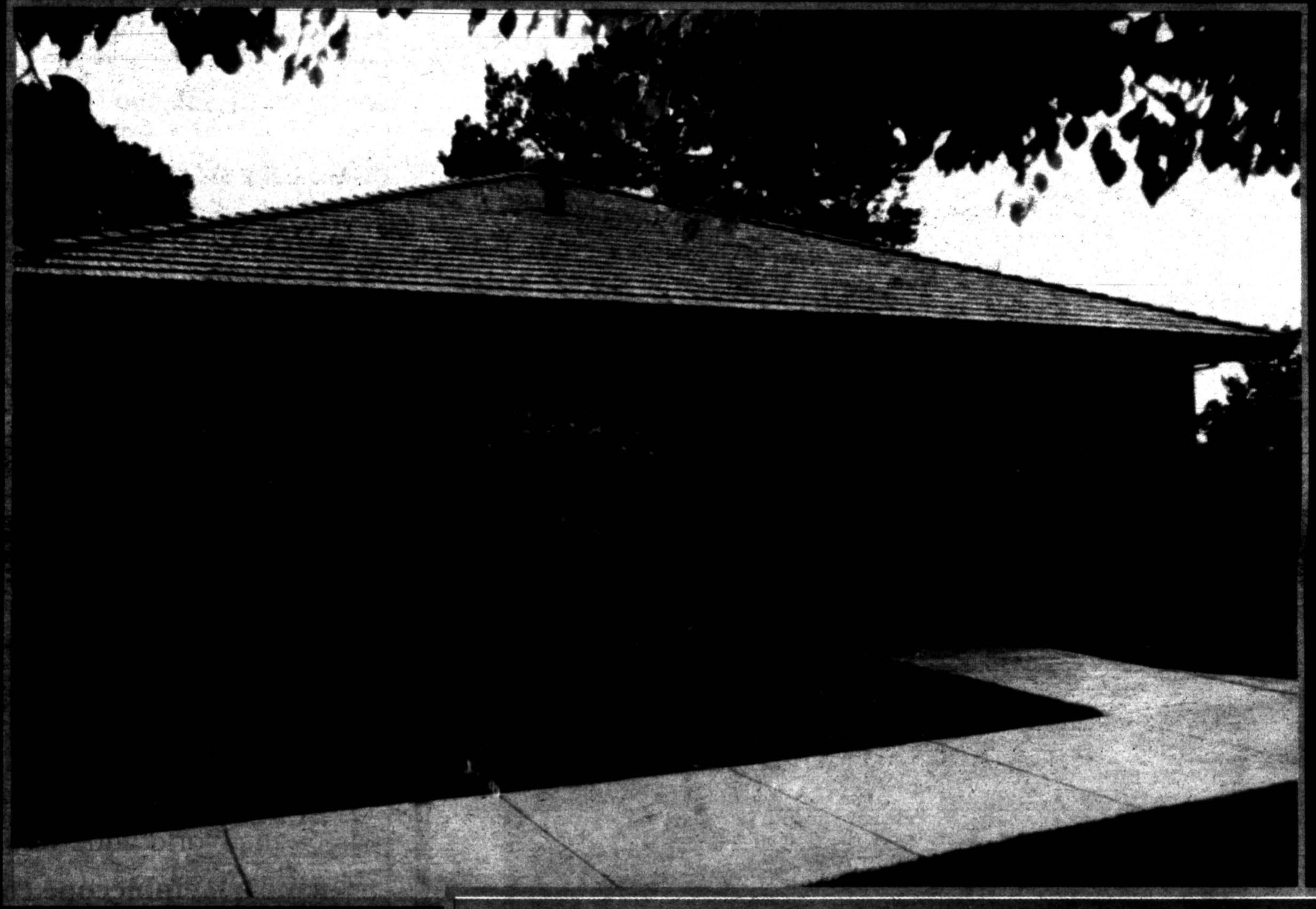
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**1718 BEACON HILL DR:** \$177,500  
Creekbridge Homes, LP to Scott W & Rose G Robertson

**6760 LANGLEY CYN RD:** \$238,000  
Buddy R & M Elease Miller to Michael R & Juanita R Deckelmann

**1680 CHEROKEE DR:** \$115,000  
Jeannie Sturman to Henry Joe Edwards

**18484 LITTLE THRUSH CT:** \$335,500  
Lpr Associates LP to Dorothy Janes Tissue

**8 MONTCLAIR PL:** \$199,000  
Quita L Martin to Darwin L & Deborah S Espinosa

**15 MOUNTAIN SHADOW:** \$104,000  
Alex & Margaret L Colonello to Lorna Gladys Nunn

**735 TRINITY AV:** \$130,500  
Matthew C Beck to Steve & Aileen Mickel

**1366 ALHAMBRA ST:** \$150,000  
Yvan & Joanne S Nopert to Sally Cardinale

**CARMEL - SOUTH COAST**

**SAN CARLOS & VISTA:** \$742,000  
Reyla Graber to Scott W & Laren S Sherwood

**57 SPANISH BAY CIR:** \$1,320,000  
Hoffman Invest Co to Hai Joung Yoon & Sang Hoon Han

**CARMEL VALLEY**

**2468 BAY VIEW AV:** \$1,850,000  
Big Cypress Assoc LLC to Jules A & Karin Berenberg

**46875 SAPAQUE VALLEY:** \$60,000

Jennifer Mahoney to Richard F & Robin L Freeman

**272 PINE AV:** \$281,500

Scott M & Kathy C Cunningham/Allen to Virginia Radavero

**22208 ENOS DR:** \$230,000

Vernon K & Julia R Inman to Perry Bassetti

**PEBBLE BEACH****710 CALIFORNIA AV:** \$187,000

Herd French Ltd to Cary A Norman

**SCENIC RD:** \$3,900,000

Craig A & Diana H McCallister to P Jackson & Virginia I Bell

**LOPEZ AV:** \$1,225,000

Ernest J & Dorothy A Singleton to Peter & Gisela Murray

**GUADALUPE ST:** \$585,000

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# Storm drains to be moved from beneath Carmel homes

**Public Works director says property owners should be assessed to pay for work**

By PAUL WOLF

IT GOES without saying that water flows downhill and always finds its way between the adjacent slopes. In other words, creeks exist.

And in some parts of Carmel, they exist right underneath homes. Many residents in the northeast section of town didn't even know about the eroding drainage system underneath them until the problem was brought to their attention two years ago.

Public Works Director Jim Cullem says a solution to the problem needs to be undertaken immediately, as 14 properties in the northeast section of town face growing danger of property damage.

Eroding 18-inch and 24-inch pipes need to be replaced and, in many cases, bypassed to avoid collapsing foundations and other problems, Cullem said.

The hazard of pipe failures was seen in 1995 and 1996 when culvert breaks caused sink holes on Santa Rita and Santa Fe, requiring a combined \$30,000 in emergency work by the city. Adjacent property owners were spared serious damage.

Cullem has drawn-up a multi-phase project, based largely on City Engineer Clayton Niel's 1995 study that found \$860,750 in bypass work that needs to



Jim Cullem

be done over the next decade or so.

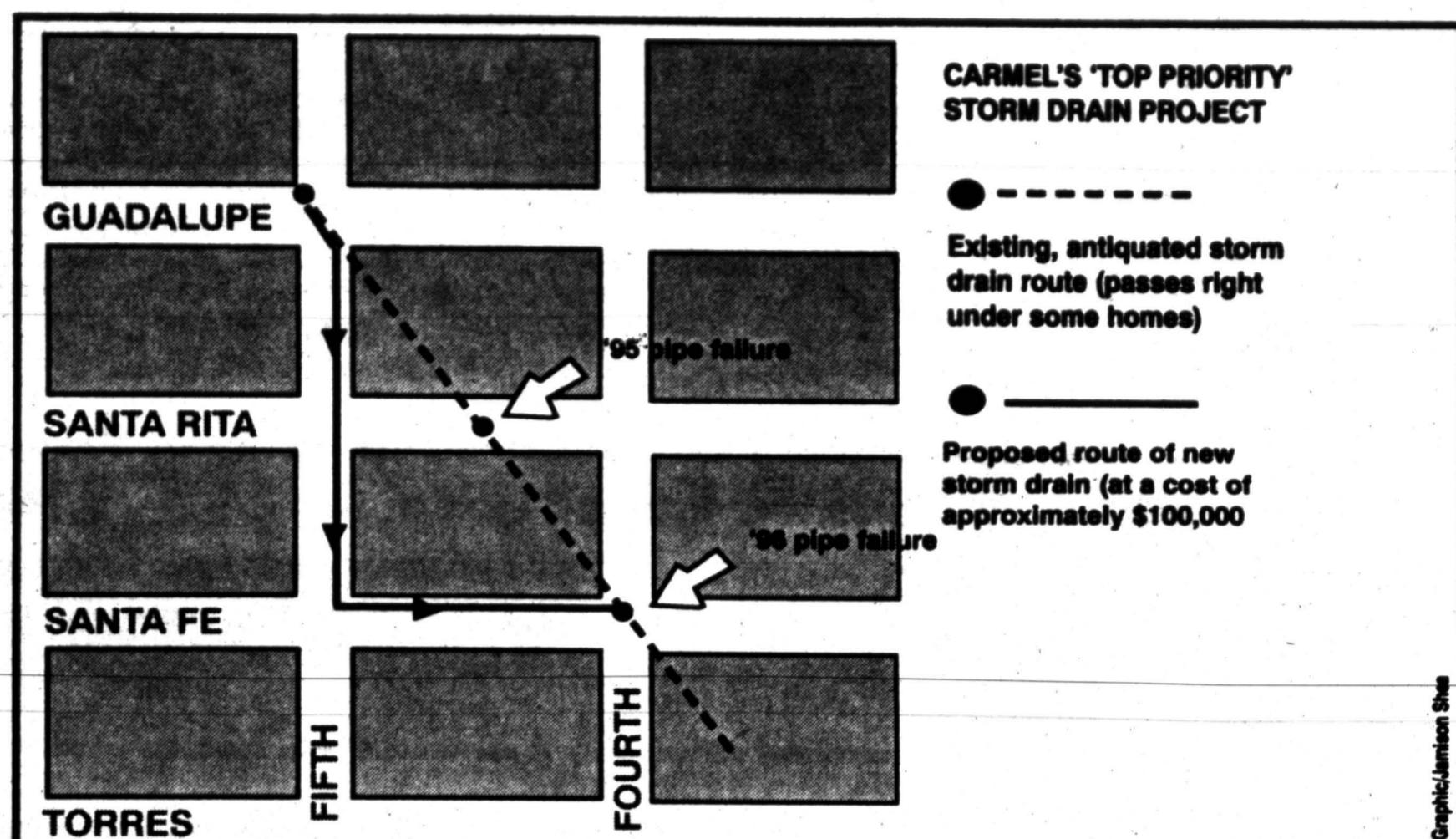
Cullem wants the top-priority bypass to be undertaken as soon as possible. This \$100,000 project would re-route storm pipes in an area bounded by Guadalupe, Santa Fe, Fifth and Fourth.

Redirected storm water would travel in culverts under Fifth Avenue, then under Santa Fe. Creek flow at the surface would be reduced to a trickle but probably not eliminated along the diagonal path through private properties starting at Guadalupe and Fifth and ending at Santa Fe and Fourth. (See graphic.)

#### Commission speaks

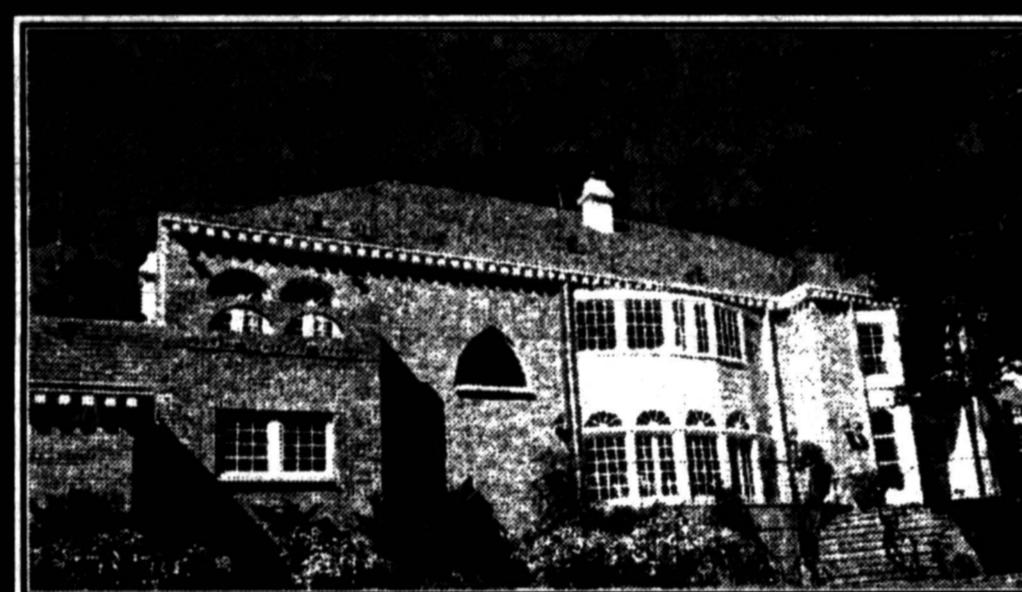
Last week, the Carmel Forest and Beach Commission rejected the bypass project because it would necessitate the removal of mature pine trees with roots that would interfere with pipe channels.

The commission's denial is unlikely to stop the project, but it will likely force



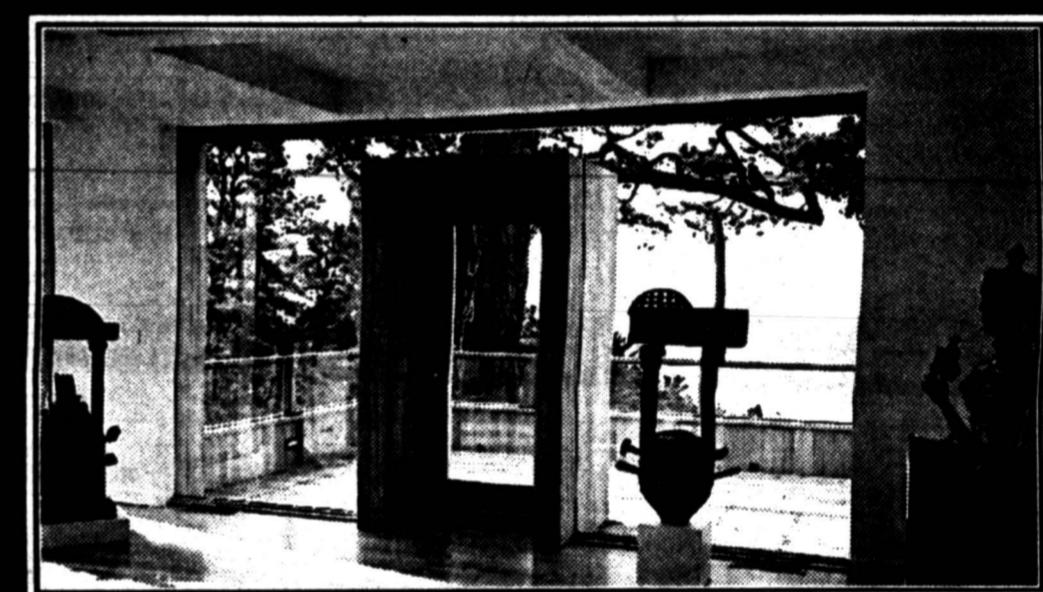
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### CARMEL • \$399,000

Charming country cottage in an excellent location. Partially remodeled 2bd/1ba with formal dining room, inside laundry, hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings, bay window, oversized 1-car garage and more.

### CARMEL • \$425,000

This wonderful remodeled home is light and bright with lots of windows. On a corner lot, 3bd/2ba, fireplace and a detached laundry/storage room. One bedroom and bath has a separate entrance.

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# STORM DRAINS

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modifications. The public works director said changes to the first-priority project could be arranged to save the trees and still achieve the project's goals. However, preserving the trees will increase the project's cost.

The work is considered urgent enough that it should be carried out and paid for

from the city's emergency reserves before a new funding source for storm drain improvements has been established, Cullem said, adding that a utility assessment on property owners is needed.

### Assessment here we come

Fixing storm pipes under homes is technically not a city responsibility, Cullem said. Nevertheless, the city is in the best position to provide a comprehensive solution to the problem, he added.

But as is so often the case, efforts to be

helpful bear a substantial cost.

First, there is the financial one. The city will have to raise money through a citywide property assessment to cover much of structural improvements. Money is also needed for the city to comply with new, stricter federal regulations for the quality of storm runoff water that enters the Pacific Ocean. The impacts of those regulations aren't clearly understood yet, Cullem said.

The new assessment would probably be proposed for the 1998-99 fiscal year, which begins July 1, 1998.

Then there is the emotional cost. Some people who have grown used to the pleasing sound of a gently flowing creek may have to get used to silence.

"During heavy rains, you hear it; I enjoy it," said Susan Teeter, who lives on the southwest corner of Fourth and Santa Fe, where pipe water emerges from a city pipe and flows down as shady creek.

A public meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday at public works department to air concerns about the project.

The proposed assessment, unlike the ambulance parcel tax defeated at the polls this week, would not be subject to a vote. "Assessments" for public works improvements are exempt from public vote requirements.

The proposed assessment would be designed to raise about \$300,000 a year. Households would probably not pay more than about \$75 a year, which was, ironically, the cap on the ambulance tax.



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## Public notices

### TS 970623 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN:003-263-006

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED MARCH 20, 1996. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated at 228 Tapaderos Street, Salinas, Ca, 93906, County of Monterey, California, described as:LOT 13 IN BLOCK 10 AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 149, RODEO TRACT NO.", RANCHO EL SAUSAL, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, MONTEREY COUNTY, FILED FOR RECORD OCTOER 2, 1947 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 5 OF MAPS, "CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 1. APN 003-263-006, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to the U.S. POST OFFICE, LOCATED AT 3845 VIA NONA MARIE, CARMEL, CA, 93923, at 1:00 P.M., on November 14, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by STEVEN VENN AND BONNIE VENN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustee to STEWART TITLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of MILLIE S. MARRIOTT, a widow, as beneficiary, dated March 20, 1996, and recorded on March 28, 1996 in REEL 3351, AT PAGE 1444, of Official Records, Monterey County, California, in the amount of \$79,512.00 including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the

time of initial publication of this notice, plus recording, posting and publication expense.

This sale is conducted at the request of MILLIE S. MARRIOTT by LORAIN T. MOORE aka LORAIN MARTICK, her attorney in fact, as Beneficiary, whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521

The undersigned Trustee was appointed and substituted as Trustee under the deed of trust by an instrument recorded on June 25, 1997, Recorder's Serial No. 9735832 of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded June 25, 1997, in Series No. 9735833, OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: October 17, 1997  
BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,  
For the Trustee  
225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite  
316, Carmel, CA 93923  
Telephone: 408-624-0521  
Fax: 408-624-2982  
Publication Dates: Oct. 24, 31,  
Nov. 7, 1997.  
(PC1052)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F971870

The following persons are doing business as VINEYARDS OF MONTEREY, LLC, 31673 Gloria Road, Gonzales, CA 93926  
VINEYARDS OF MONTEREY, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 421 Aviation Blvd., Santa Rosa, CA 95403

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

(s) Donald M. Hartford, Jr.

Member/President Vineyards of Monterey, LLC

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 24, 31,  
Nov. 7, 14, 1997.  
(PC1070)

### TS 970630 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE APN:004-435-011

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED December 26, 1994. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 1110-A Cortez Street, Salinas, California, 93905, and described in the attached Exhibit "A", APN 004-435-011, will be sold at public auction at the front entrance to the U.S. POST OFFICE, located at 3845 Via Nona Marie, Carmel, California at 1:00 P.M., on November 14, 1997, to the highest bidder for cash or cashier's check payable to Investor's Service Company, Trust Account.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by HIDESHI EZURE, single man, as Trustee, to CHICAGO TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, dated December 26, 1994, and recorded on December 29, 1994 in REEL 3186 of Official Records, Monterey County, Page 362, in the amount of \$109,038.79, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonably estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice, plus recording, posting and publication expense.

The land referred to in this EXHIBIT "A" is situated in the city of SALINAS, County of Monterey, State of California.

PARCEL 1:

LOT NO. 11, AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "CORTEZ TOWNHOUSES",

WHICH MAP WAS FILED FOR RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA ON JUNE 22, 1983 IN VOLUME 15 OF CITIES AND TOWNS AT PAGE 13, AND DULY CORRECTED AS EVIDENCED BY THAT CERTAIN CERTIFICATE OF CORRECTION, RECORDED NOVEMBER 22, 1983 IN REEL 1686, AT PAGE 612 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

PARCEL 2:  
THE RIGHT AND EASEMENT FOR USE AND ENJOYMENT OF THE COMMON AREA, PARCEL A, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF SAID TRACT NO. 965 AND AS DEFINED IN THAT CERTAIN DECLARATION OF COVENANTS, CONDITIONS AND RESTRICTIONS EXECUTED BY C.C. PROPERTIES AND RECORDED ON DECEMBER 19, 1983 IN REEL 1693, PAGE 293, AMENDMENTS THERETO RECORDED JANUARY 13, 1984 IN REEL 1700, PAGE 223 AND JANUARY 26, 1984 IN REEL 1703, PAGE 509, MONTEREY COUNTY RECORDS.

A.P.N.: 004-435-011  
This sale is requested at the request of LOUISE COOLEY, as Beneficiary, at 408-757-3731 whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521

Investor's Service Company of California, Inc., a California corporation, was substituted at Trustee thereunder by substitution recorded July 2, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9737502, of Official Records of Monterey County.

Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded July 2, 1997, as Recorder's Series No. 9737503, of Official Records, Monterey County, CALIFORNIA.

INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: October 17, 1997  
BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President,  
For the Trustee

225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923  
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Fax: 408-624-2982  
Publication Dates: October 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1997.  
(PC1055)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F972013

The following persons are doing business as GARDEN WEST OFFICE PLAZA, 1900 Garden Road, Monterey, CA

MHC OPERATING LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, an Illinois limited partnership, 2 N. Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois, 60606

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

(s) Ellen Kelleher, Exec. VP of the GP of MHC Operating Limited Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 29, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 1997.

Publication dates: Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1997.  
(PC1074)

### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F971784

The following persons are doing business as THE MAGICK KNOT, 432 Salinas St., Salinas, CA 93901

SHERRILL LYNN GARDNER, 254 Harvest St., Salinas, CA 93901 JAMES EDWARD GARDNER, 254 Harvest St., Salinas, CA 93901

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) James E. Gardner

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 1997.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1997.

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# Privacy on Carmel's small lots — landscaping can help

Do you like your privacy? "Of course I do" would most certainly be your answer.

We all try to maintain a certain measure of privacy in our lives. But getting the privacy we desire in our yards can be hard — especially in Carmel.

But with some ingenuity and experimenting with new ideas, you can get the privacy you want or somewhere

close to it.

Fences are a quick solution to close off an area from the view of others, but because many homes are two stories or located up a hill overlooking others, your fence can only block part of the view. City ordinances restrict the height allowed for fences as well.

If you already have a fence but it isn't tall enough, you have a couple of easy-to-

install options.

You can add a trellis that has a platform at the top. With this structure you can add a vine or small tree and train it to the top of the platform, while keeping vegetation trimmed from the base and trunk so as to allow maximum growth at the top and the freedom to plant beneath it.

Or, you can add a planter box at the top of fence — giving you the option of annual color or other favorite bedding plants, plus the benefit of added privacy.

Trees and shrubs are a good choice if you have the available space to allow them to reach maturity. But the problem here is that you may have to wait many years in order to get the results you desire. An easy way around this is to plant ones that grow quickly, and at the same time plant trees that will give you the long term effect you're trying to achieve. Carefully planning this will allow you to remove the fast growing ones once the slower growing ones reach the desired height or effect.

A row of small trees can be planted to form a hedge. Proper pruning to control size will need to be done to prevent crowding.



## Garden Variety

By Thomas Mickler

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When considering trees as an option, look at the foliage and characteristics of the tree. Is the foliage dense or sparse? Will the tree outgrow the area? Will its natural shape enhance or destroy the final objective? Will it require constant care and pruning? Is it deciduous or evergreen? Does it drop a lot of leaves or fruit? Are its roots a danger to sidewalks or structures?

By process of elimination, you will soon be able to figure out what will be the best choice for your area. Questioning your local nurseryman about available choices will give you a good idea of what to plant. I also would be happy to make recommendations.

Are you planning to build a deck? Most are built level with the homes interior, but can yours be lowered a few feet for added privacy? For more privacy, consider adding

canvas shades that can be lowered when desired. Hanging baskets from an overhead structure can also help block a view. Bamboo screens or translucent plastic can add a nice touch, allowing light to get through, but ensuring privacy. A few well-placed potted trees or shrubs can also cut down on visibility.

While privacy in crowded living areas can be a challenge, it is not impossible to achieve. Check out what your neighbors may already be doing. Local bookstores have various publications with multitudes of ideas. Don't be afraid to ask a lot of questions, because among the answers you may find something that works for you.

I wish you success in achieving the seclusion you desire and hope I've helped with a few ideas. Until next time, Happy Planting!

## Thinker Toys expands to Del Monte Center

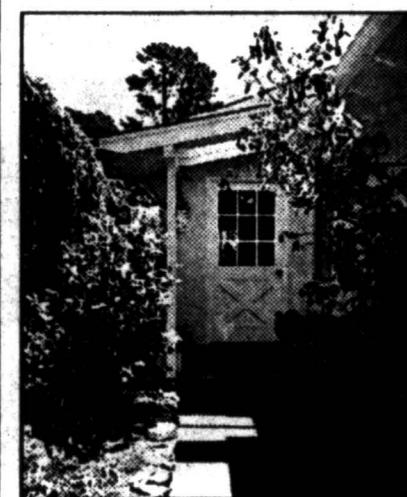
Thinker Toys, a Carmel institution and a favorite of children for 28 years, has opened a 2nd store at Del Monte Center in Monterey.

"It's just a small store, between Starbucks and Macy's," owner Mark Phillips told The Pine Cone this week. "But if it's successful we may expand to a larger, permanent spot somewhere in the mall," he said.

The original Thinker Toys, at 7th and

San Carlos, is well known for its emphasis on hands-on, educational toys, and for its friendliness to little ones. "They can touch and feel practically anything we sell without fear of being reprimanded," Phillips explained. "Our landlords, Glenn and Marian Leidig, are super people who've made it possible for us to stay in Carmel," he said.

Another new toy store, K-B Toys, also opened in Del Monte Center this month.



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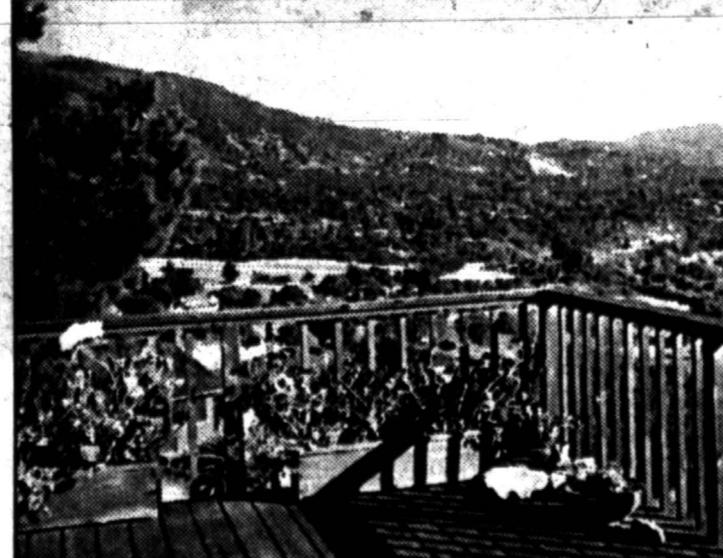
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install options.

You can add a trellis that has a platform at the top. With this structure you can add a vine or small tree and train it to the top of the platform, while keeping vegetation trimmed from the base and trunk so as to allow maximum growth at the top and the freedom to plant beneath it.

Or, you can add a planter box at the top of fence — giving you the option of annual color or other favorite bedding plants, plus the benefit of added privacy.

Trees and shrubs are a good choice if you have the available space to allow them to reach maturity. But the problem here is that you may have to wait many years in order to get the results you desire. An easy way around this is to plant ones that grow quickly, and at the same time plant trees that will give you the long term effect you're trying to achieve. Carefully planning this will allow you to remove the fast growing ones once the slower growing ones reach the desired height or effect.

A row of small trees can be planted to form a hedge. Proper pruning to control size will need to be done to prevent crowding.

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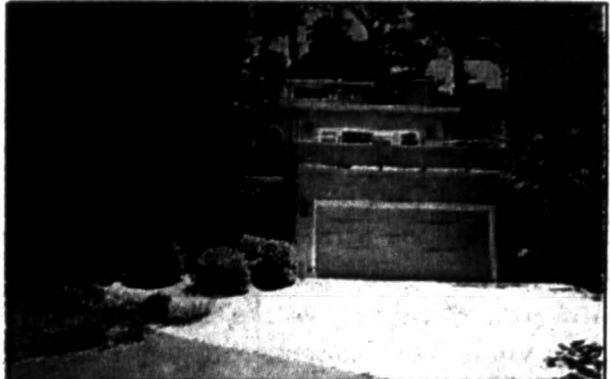
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**CARMEL**

**RAINBOW'S END!** Discover mountain views from this great 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit just minutes from town. There are numerous upgrades and a wealth of storage. Enjoy the days on the lovely deck or retreat to the enclosed patio on those chilly evenings. Other conveniences include a garage with opener, pool and tennis amenities. \$243,000.



**SIMPLY UNIQUE!** This tri-level home with reverse floor plan boasts top-of-the-line kitchen appliances, master suite with fireplace, whirlpool tub and deck. All bedrooms on first floor; living area on second level includes dining and family rooms. Top level is library office or art studio. Clean, contemporary lines are warmed by rustic, natural materials. \$825,000.

**WONDERFUL LOCATION!** This choice end unit offers serene views from the balcony and extra storage. Enjoy the tranquil setting of this immaculate and convenient location. Come-and-go as often as you wish in the easy lifestyle provided by this condo. The master bedroom and much of the living area is on the main floor -- 3 bedrooms, bath and den. \$367,500.



**POINT LOBOS VIEWS!** Gorgeous ocean and Point Lobos views are seen from this redwood contemporary home, rebuilt seven years ago. On the main level you'll find the gourmet kitchen, dining and living rooms with fireplaces, bedroom & bath, and deck. Upstairs is the master bedroom with lovely bath and studio. A move-in condition home just a short stroll to town. \$725,000.

**A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS!** Walk to downtown and the beach or enjoy the privacy of this unique 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. With outlook to a colorful garden, the beautifully designed kitchen has polished granite countertops and skylights to enhance sun exposure. Maple hardwood floors, fireplace on each level, and decks. \$629,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** Immaculate and ready to go! Topped by a Mansard roof, this 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath cottage is tucked away on the lot to enhance the private setting. Lots of features beckon the outdoors in with front and rear patios, solarium off the master bedroom, skylight and high ceilings. There is ample room for everything with extra storage, family room, and attached garage. \$459,000.



**STEPS TO CARMEL BEACH!** A Doug Mack ocean-view creation on an oversized lot of 5600 sq. ft. Due for early 1998 completion, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home will offer a spacious floor plan & large back garden. Views are of the sea, Carmel Beach & white-water waves breaking against the shoreline. In a prime location, a stunning new home enhanced by cathedral ceilings and artistic touches. \$1,695,000.

**WOODLAND COTTAGE!** Very cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a quiet, Carmel-By-The-Sea street. Country English style home of about 1084 sq.ft. offers numerous updates, living room fireplace, tile bathrooms, hardwood floors, 1-car garage and fenced yard. \$385,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** In the estate area of Hatton Fields is this newly remodeled dream home. With nearly 2000 sq. ft., features include Mayan limestone floors, granite counters, top kitchen appliances and a spacious floor plan. The two-story living room is enhanced by floor-to-ceiling windows commanding forest & mountain views. 3-bedroom, 2-bath perfectly remodeled home. \$849,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** Charm plus location, too. A wonderful Carmel charmer with a privacy wall Cypress hedge. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is located close to the ocean near Carmel Point. Great floor plan with many French doors opening to a lanai. Hardwood floors, a brick fireplace & open-beamed ceilings are just some of the outstanding features. \$579,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY**

**NESTLED IN THE PINES!** Is this "Stone Post and Flower" original with distant view to the sea. Features of this affordable family home include dramatic cathedral ceilings, fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. On a 2/3 sloping acre at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac. \$475,000.

**CHARMING RANCH STYLE HOME!** Cute 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on large, level lot. Fenced in rear with plenty of room for garden and play area. New carpet and paint inside. Hardwood floors in living/dining area with open beam ceilings. Close to Village and school. \$289,500.



**TAKE A HIKE!** On your own mountain retreat on 13 acres with 1/1 guest house. Features vineyard, barn, and 3-car garage, living room fireplace, breakfast bar, mountain views, decking. Plans are also available for a 2800 sq.ft. home designed by Alan Turpin. \$595,000.

**LUXURY LIVING IN THE SUN!** Spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit features clubhouse/spa amenities, landscaped grounds and a 2-car garage. Call today to learn more about this fabulous area. \$315,000.



**COUNTRY ESTATE!** If you are looking for more "living" room, this spacious 4-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home on about 4 acres may be the answer. This 2-story, country-style home offers about 4000 sq.ft., 2 family rooms, marble baths, wine cellar and lots of room to roam. \$649,000.

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**STEPS TO BEACH!** Spacious, 1-bedroom, 1-bath unit offering city/harbor views, fireplace, decking and a washer/dryer. Other amenities within the complex include pool, exercise room, and play area. Contemporary styling plus a park-like setting provide a wonderful setting for this low-maintenance condo. \$212,000.

**PRIVATELY YOURS!** Enjoy the benefits of condo living in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit with Corian counters, hardwood floors, tile in bathrooms, and all new appliances. The living room fireplace beckons you inside as evening falls. The ocean views are yours alone to enjoy as there are no neighbors above or below. \$235,000.



**RESORT LIVING!** Enter through a private courtyard to discover this contemporary 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home overlooking Quail Lodge golf course. The spacious rooms, cathedral ceilings & open floor plan are inviting. Luxuriate in the splendor of your own private world in the master bath with large Jacuzzi tub. Enjoy the sunny, resort life of this desirable area. \$685,000.

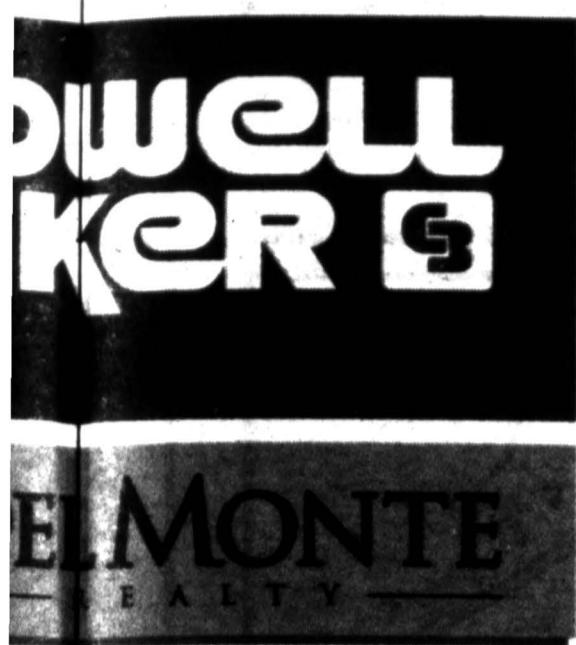
**LA RANCHERIA ADOBE!** On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed best area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, originally built in the 50's, takes in mountain views. Fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & back yards with patio & Jacuzzi gazebo. \$700,000.



**QUAIL MEADOWS!** Off a private drive is this contemporary, 1-year-old estate situated on 2.58 acres. Flooded in sunshine by the 22 skylights and glass features, the light-filled home borrows space from the outdoors. The vaulted ceilings further enhance the open plan of 3 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen with walk-in pantry, dining area and step-down great room with built-in entertainment center. The private master suite with an inviting marble fireplace offers a corner sitting area, Jacuzzi tub, his/her bathrooms, marble shower and 2 dressing areas. Modern appointments blended with natural materials provide an understated backdrop in which to enjoy the natural surroundings of oaks, meadows and wildlife. \$1,890,000.



**JUST LISTED!** In the sunbelt area, a ranch-style home recently updated with new paint, new carpet & linoleum, and a new roof installed in 1993. Ready for occupancy, features to enjoy are the spacious living room with brick fireplace & the 4 good-sized bedrooms & 2 baths. In very good condition, it is on an oak-studded, sun-splashed lot close to shops. \$279,500.



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**INTRODUCING CHARM & CHARISMA!** This quality home is filled with light and charm. Downstairs has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, office, living/dining room with oak floors + wood beams, breakfast bar in kitchen, cherry cabinets + Corian countertops. Upstairs is the private master suite. Large lot, great location. \$335,000.

**NEW ON MARKET!** The two-story home rests on a woodsy hillside lot in one of Monterey's most popular neighborhoods. Tiled entry, Berber carpet, cathedral ceilings & living room with fireplace. Sliding glass doors to decking from most rooms. Three bedrooms & 2 baths. A lot of house for the money! \$345,000.



**CREATIVE DETAILS!** Situated in a secluded location, this 2-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is still close to town and Fisherman's Wharf. This 2-story home offers a 2100± sq.ft. floor plan, separate family room, a relaxing tub Jacuzzi tub + steam-shower room and 2-car garage. \$399,000.

**GREAT LOCATION!** Large 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in desirable and serene Skyline Forest. Features a private master suite with spa, good-sized kitchen with attached family room, 2 fireplaces, separate laundry room and private back yard with gazebo. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$449,500.



**ATTENTION GOLFERS!** A large 3-bedroom, 3-bath family home with a flexible floor plan. Located on a full acre just a short walk to Old Del Monte Golf Course, it's a golfer's delight. The wooded setting is ideally located only a few minutes from downtown Monterey. \$495,000.

**SKYLINE FOREST!** Situated on a cul-de-sac lot on 1/3 acre is this contemporary home with filtered bay views. The 2550+/- sq.ft. floor plan features living and dining rooms, tiled kitchen with large eating area, spacious master with vaulted ceilings and main-level laundry. Also, there are 2 additional bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, lots of windows, decks and patios. Office exclusive. \$585,000.

**BRAND NEW AT BAY RIDGE!** A choice 4.88 acre homesite provides a large, buildable area sheltered by California live oaks. Offering spectacular, panoramic views of Carmel Valley and the Santa Lucias. Price reflects the lot with a completed 3-bedroom, 4-bath home of approximately 3200 sq. ft. Just completed! \$725,000.



**ROMANTIC HILLTOP VILLA!** At Bay Ridge, a meticulously built "private resort" on an acre offering privacy & enjoyment. Oversized master suite plus adjoining sitting room are on the upper level, with 2 more bedroom suites, library, formal dining, living room & family room/kitchen completing the main floor. French doors open onto slate terrace and pool & spa. \$1,495,000.

**BAY RIDGE + SEA VIEWS!** Under construction, this property commands breathtaking water, mountain, Steinbeck country & city lights views from its 15-acre hillside setting. The 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath gem, secure behind gates, offers a superb retreat. Purchase now to customize your new home. \$795,000.



**FABULOUS ESTATE—JUST REDUCED!** A European-Colonial Spanish style estate situated on 3+ acres surrounded by greenbelt. This spacious, 6000 sq. ft. home features exotic woods, hand-crafted stone, Italian marble/granite & Portuguese antique doors. In addition to the master suite, there are 2 bedrooms adjacent to the courtyard with private entrances & baths. Garden room & kitchen have panoramic bay views. Spectacular pool & spa area. \$2,995,000.

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**REFURBISHED DUPLEX!** Owner's unit features custom plaster interior walls, Saltillo tile floors, and new double-paned windows. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. Sunny yard. Close to Asilomar Beach. \$285,000.

**HARVEST OF FEATURES!** Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with bay views from formal dining room and living room. Centrally located for all your needs. Home is light throughout with skylight and fireplace in living room and wood-burning stove in large family room with wetbar. Patio. Front-yard sprinkler system. \$379,000.

**GOLDEN OURS!** Rare ocean front property offers an outstanding bay view from living/dining area and kitchen. This Cape Cod style home features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room fireplace, tile or carpeted floors, and a very private back yard. Discover charming simplicity, a small-town lifestyle, and ocean breezes by the bay; call today! \$569,000.

**CAPE COD DREAM!** Rare, ocean-front property with white-water views in a prime area. This charming, Cape Cod home with historical status offers 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 square feet each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. \$1,290,000.



**SIMPLY GORGEOUS!** Here's your opportunity to own a gorgeous contemporary penthouse with cathedral ceilings and gorgeous Monterey Bay views; just two blocks to the Pacific Grove Recreation Trail. Also part of your property is a two bedroom older bungalow perfect for an extended family or as a legal rental home. \$435,000.



**ELEGANCE!** Gracious, estate of French Normandy styling complete with Mansard roof and traditional, 2-story floor plan. Features include 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, spacious foyer with spiral staircase, formal living room, formal dining room, marble fireplaces, large country kitchen, den/library with wet bar, patio and decking. Craftsmanship is reflected throughout with imported European tile, hardwood floors, crown moldings, high ceilings and 3-car garage. Within walking distance to The Lodge \$1,450,000.



**STROLL TO BEACH CLUB!** Overlooking the nearby sea & golf course, a two-story residence on a prime-acre site facing Pebble's 15th fairway. This 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath home offers oversized rooms, library & a recreation/family room on the lower level, plus a guest house. Potential for expansion, or great remodel project. \$1,595,000.

**AN ACE AT PEBBLE BEACH!** Situated between the 11th green & 12th tee at Pebble Beach Golf Links, with sweeping views of the course, Point Lobos and the Pacific, this gracious home offers the perfect retreat for the true golf aficionado. Full of warmth & character, the Comstock post-adobe main house has 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. And there's a detached post-adobe guest house with kitchen on this 1.29-acre prestigious property. \$5,900,000.



**SIMPLE ELEGANCE!** As gates open, your eyes scan the driveway through the oaks to this attractive salmon-colored French country home nestled on a private acre in the heart of Pebble Beach. You'll enjoy the herringbone hardwood floors, high ceilings, spacious rooms, and special features to make living easy. Discover the octagonal studio. \$1,450,000.

**COZY CLASSIC + OCEAN VIEWS!** Sweeping ocean and Point Lobos views are seen from most rooms of this unique, old-world Mediterranean residence on 1.6 acres in a quiet neighborhood. A courtyard patio and terraced gardens provide the entry to this charming home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. High ceilings, plaster walls, wood floors, large windows & French doors. Updates maintain the original architectural integrity. \$1,250,000.

**ABOVE THE LODGE!** A gracious Monterey Colonial residence on a .75 acre site. Designed with European flair in rugged stone, there are balconies, arched doorways & stone patios. Library, fabulous game room with antique pub bar, studio/office with bath & more. Some 5700 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms & 6-1/2 baths. A gate-guarded treasure. \$2,200,000.

### SALINAS

**WELL MAINTAINED!** This freshly painted ranch-style home was capped by a new roof this year! There is a fireplace in the living room, new Berber-style carpeting, 3 bedrooms & one updated bathroom. Plus an 18x24 bonus room off the kitchen patio. Front lawn private, fenced back yard. Just reduced to \$155,000.

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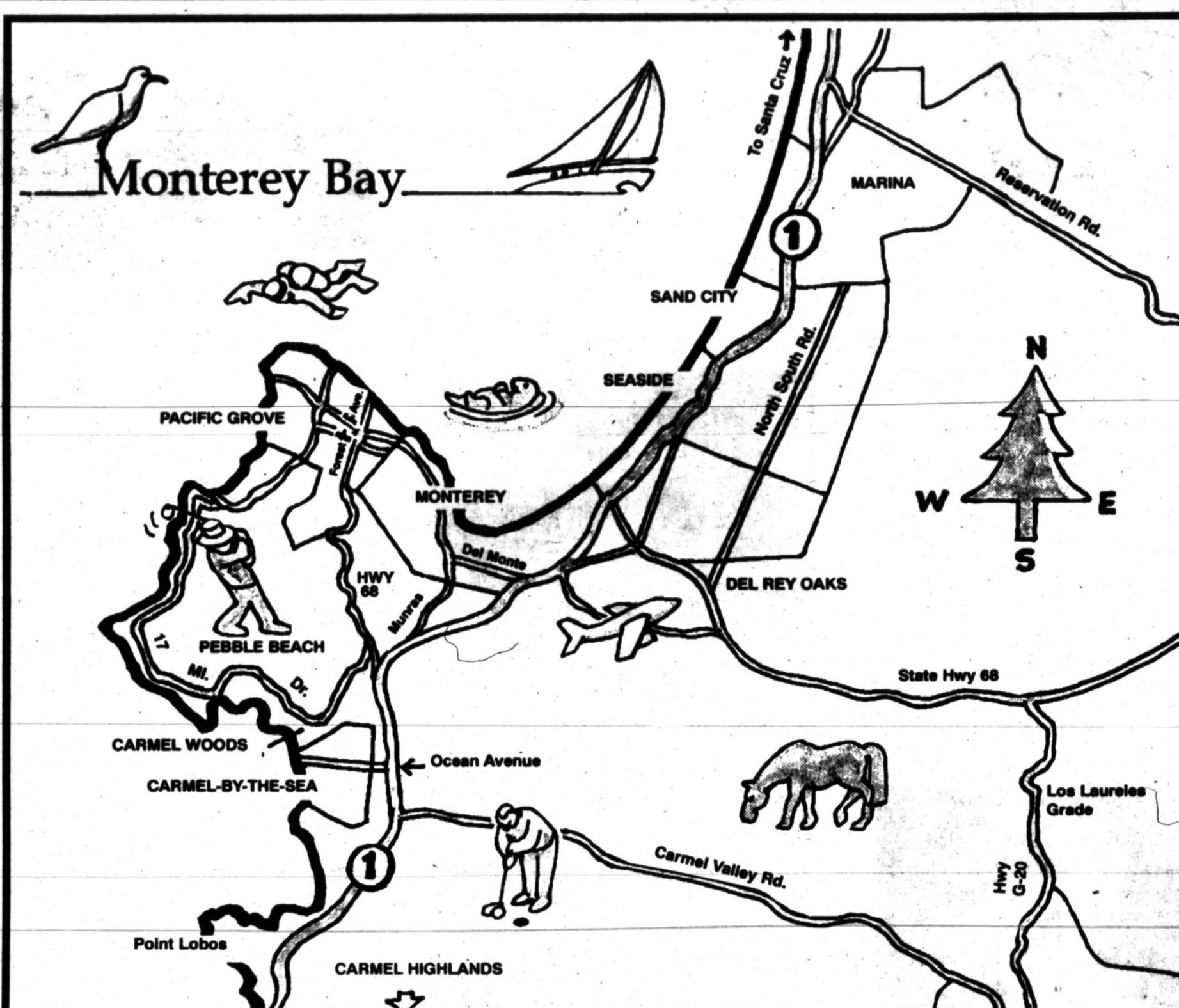
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		624-1200
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte		625-3300
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783 Mesa Rd	Monterey	
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8 Dunecrest	Monterey	
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# POLICE LOG

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taken under arrest and booked into county jail.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Monterey woman reports that a female transient suddenly pushed her and shouted at her as she was walking on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman complains that a man exposed himself to her in a Carmel underground parking garage. He says his shirt simply came untucked. Case referred to DA.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female driver pulled over at officer's location to report her child was having difficulty breathing. Mother & child taken to CHOMP via ambulance.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Man reported that another man was complaining in an aggressive manner about the amount of dust that first man's leaf blower was causing, and that he was worried about losing his job. Advised about Municipal Code — his leaf blower was legal.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Noise complaint on Vista near Dolores — female and her sister were singing and dancing to Eric Clapton music. Advised to tone down their activities.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a sewage leak from an above-ground vent outside business on Lincoln. Business advised to have problem fixed.

**Carmel area:** Woman on Ribera Road reports her 12-year-old son is receiving lewd telephone calls during the past month.

**Carmel area:** A call from Del Mesa reports that a party fell victim to a real estate scam when a long-time friend sold her a land lot in La Paz, Mexico, for \$30,000. The parcel does not exist.

**Carmel area:** Man at a local shopping center called to ask if he needed a civil standby while he entered the house he shared with his estranged wife in Carmel to retrieve personal belongings. There was no restraining order on him; it was determined he could enter the house at will.

**Carmel area:** On Carmel Rancho a man reports his former girlfriend was in violation of a temporary restraining order when she was doing her wash a couple of meters away from his business.

**Carmel area:** A man on Summit Field reports a problem with his neighbor who is yelling at a tree trimmer who is trimming a tree on her property.

**Carmel Valley:** A couple called the sheriff from a Carmel Valley inn to report that a pouch containing \$2,577 worth of jewelry was stolen sometime around June 11.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer assisted a blind man and his seeing-eye dog get to his home on Serra. A taxi driver had dropped him off two blocks from home. He was a hazard in the road.

**Carmel area:** On Valley Way a woman reports that a man, possibly her husband, had called to tell her he had violated a restraining order against him by crawling into her backyard.

**Carmel area:** A gas station attendant reports finding a purse. It was returned.

**Carmel Valley:** A hay and feed store on Carmel Valley Road reports stolen pumpkins.

**Carmel Valley:** Woman reports her purse stolen from her residence in Los Helechos containing approximately \$500 and other various items. Woman suspects her grandson.

**Pebble Beach:** A woman reports that she feels she might

be retaliated against by co-workers after she witnessed an assault.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Shop on Lincoln reports the theft of seven sterling silver bangle bracelets. Value \$100. No suspect information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer observed small fire, that appeared to be burning on the other side of Larson Field. Turned out to be a small camp fire.

**Carmel area:** Victim reports that his large truck mirrors were removed from his '89 Ford pick-up while parked in a local shopping area. Estimated loss: \$150.

**Carmel area:** Male juvenile cited into probation for using sexually harassing language.

**Carmel area:** Woman called sheriff to report that she had lost her Motorola cellular phone at a local shopping center.

**Carmel Valley:** A tourist from Los Angeles reports that a Carmel Valley inn charged eight dollars to his credit card on account for bell-hop gratuity. He claims he never used the service during his stay. Man referred elsewhere. Case closed.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen arrived at station requesting advice about what counter measures to take to prevent thefts from her shop.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle found on Crespi Lane, with registration expired for four years. Towed and stored.

**Carmel area:** Person on San Mateo states that someone stole a solid gold necklace from a drawer in an upstairs bathroom. Person suspects the plumber.

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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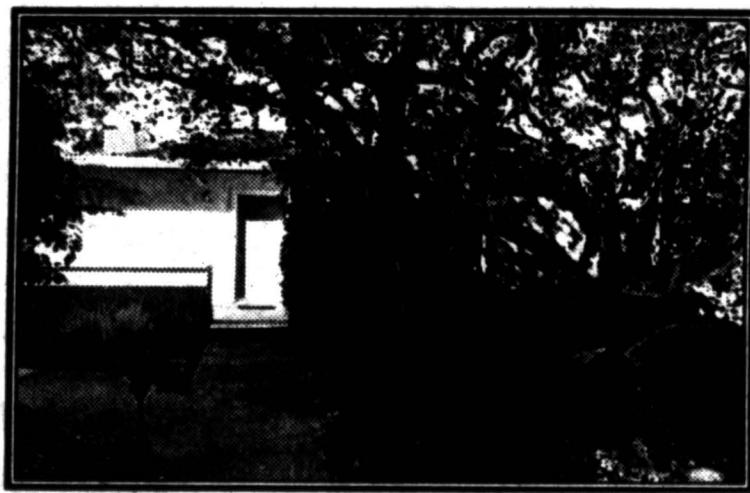
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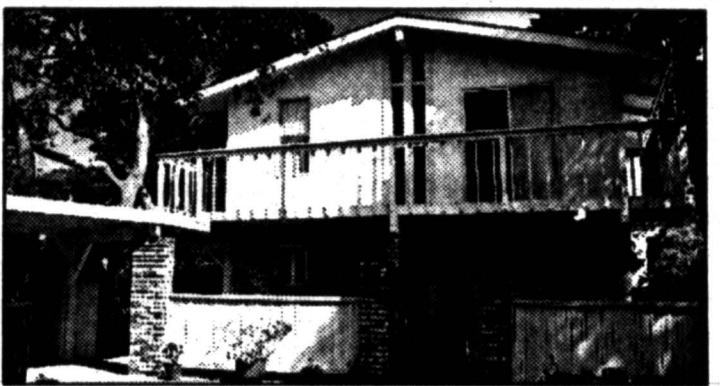
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## POLICE LOG

From page 9C

**Carmel area:** On Camino Del Monte, a woman said that she has received five to seven annoying phone calls since October 15.

**Carmel area:** A man on Camino Real believes someone stole his camera and toilet. He believes it was his daughter who took the items.

**Carmel Valley:** Victim reports being awakened by her ex-boyfriend who was sexually molesting her.

**Carmel Valley:** At Camp Steffani, a man reports that his neighbor made what he believes are threats.

**Carmel Valley:** Person reported that she is concerned about her friend who drove away from their meeting despondent. Welfare check placed on the friend.

**Carmel Valley:** Man on Nason Road called 911 while he and his wife were having an argument. He and his wife did not have a physical confrontation, but man felt he had been pressured into calling when his wife would not let him leave the house.

**Pebble Beach:** Male juvenile reports that his bicycle wheel was damaged at Stevenson School.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a woman panhandling with a young child on Dolores.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Several subjects drinking wine on sidewalk at Dolores & 7th. Advised of Municipal Code [no drinking in

public]. Wine disposed of.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen complaint that another person was upset because of a court case both were involved in. Person was following man through the business area yelling at him. Advised to get a restraining order.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Sprinkler system running for six hours at residence on Camino Real. Nobody home. Water turned off.

**Carmel area:** A man at a school on Carmel Valley Road reports two windows broken during the hours of darkness.

**Carmel area:** Man on Carmel Rancho Blvd. reports that a garbage can had been turned over in front of a local business. No damage was done, however "a large mess was made."

**Carmel area:** A white convertible Mercedes, with three male juveniles, was spotted driving down Tierra Grande with one individual sitting on the trunk with a bat. Prior to seeing the vehicle, the reporting party stated they heard what sounded like mailboxes being hit.

**Carmel area:** Woman reports losing her diaper bag at a local shopping area; the bag contains her camera and wallet.

**Carmel area:** At Rocky Creek Bridge at man reports two people pushing shopping carts up his dirt driveway. Man did not want to press charges; people were told to leave.

**Pebble Beach:** Security reports a possible dead body at a residence on Ocean Pines. Fire department gained entry through a dining room window and found the body. Coroner notified.

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## LETTERS

From page 22C

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### Doesn't buy 'Golden Triangle'

Dear Editor:

What is this craziness about a "South of Ocean" location.

This, to me, is a perfect example of the story of sheep — one following the other. What is the big deal about the streets being filled with parked cars? With traffic going up and down constantly? For paying 5 to 20% more for a house, because someone at some time said South of Ocean is more prime? What about the beautiful homes on Hatton Road or Randall Way — N. of Ocean?

What about lovely, residential Carmel Woods? What about the little lanes — North of Ocean — where traffic is practically nil? I implore people, especially the realtors, to quit perpetuating this myth.

It doesn't serve the buyers, the sellers, or the realtors to focus on one area and downgrade another. There are advantages and disadvantages to every situation.

Personally, I prefer being away from the tourists and cannot for the life of me understand this 'Golden Triangle'.

Thanks for listening. This has bugged me for many, many years.

**Rita Firestone Seger, Carmel**

### Unwanted Pebble Beach Traffic

Dear Editor:

The proposed plans for the buildout of Pebble Beach are a matter of concern to the residents of Carmel by the Sea. Additional development will accelerate the problem caused by the large number of vehicles transiting Carmel's streets enroute to the mouth of the valley. The intensification of this use of Carmel's streets by Pebble Beach residents will be a punishing blow to those who live on what have become thoroughfares for fast traffic.

To make it worse, if the building of the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway begins next year as scheduled, the construction of the interchange at Carpenter Street will cause major disruption of traffic on Highway One southbound. Egress through the San Antonio Gate and Carmel to Rio

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Road will become a convenient detour for all Pebble Beach residents, not just those who live close to the gate. Add the increased traffic generated by 350 additional homes, another golf course, and a spa, and you have a burden the City of Carmel should not be asked to shoulder.

Even if the freeway is not built, is it fair to ask the residents of Carmel to hand over their streets to facilitate development in a neighboring entity, along with all the attendant vehicles of contractors, workers, delivery trucks, concrete mixers, lumber trucks, etc? For years we have put up with trucks passing through our town on their way to service Pebble Beach, when those same trucks could just as easily enter PB through the Hill Gate, eliminating the congestion, noise, pollution, and costly degradation of Carmel's roads.

The Pebble Beach Corporation should be put on notice that a solution to this problem must be found. An inequity has existed for many years in that Pebble Beach has been funneling traffic through Carmel while at the same time Carmel Residents have been prevented from passing through the gate into Pebble Beach.

One proposal might be to make San Antonio a one-way street northbound between Fourth and Second. Southbound traffic would be diverted to the Hill Gate, removing it from our streets, while Pebble Beach Corporation could still collect toll from visitors entering the 17 mile drive at the San Antonio Gate.

A recent attempt by the city to create a badly needed safe pedestrian and bicycle pathway on the same segment of San Antonio had to be abandoned because of insufficient space. An ancillary benefit of the one-way proposal would be that the city would gain a full lane for use as a pathway without expending funds to construct it.

**Marshall Hydorn, Carmel**

### 'Open, sensitive minds' at work on Sunset Center

Dear Editor,

Hallelujah! It is with great joy that I highly and enthusiastically commend Carmel's bunch of Angels, who are known as the members of the Sunset Center for the Arts, and Head Angel (President), Nancy Doolittle.

It's like a breath of fresh air to see and hear clear, open and sensitive minds at work, creating common-sense solutions in order to save our "Magnificent Gem of the Village." Let every individual, especially those who have opposed the idea/concept of true renovation, unite behind and eagerly support these angels in their endeavor, the quest to Save

Sunset from demolition by bulldozers and wrecking balls! Have any of you actually tried to visualize and imagine this kind of destruction taking place? I mean really happening? Now is the moment to rally behind and beside these spirited people and to help them accomplish their vision — indeed, our common mission — to Save Sunset now! I love that place!

**Ken Wiese, Carmel**

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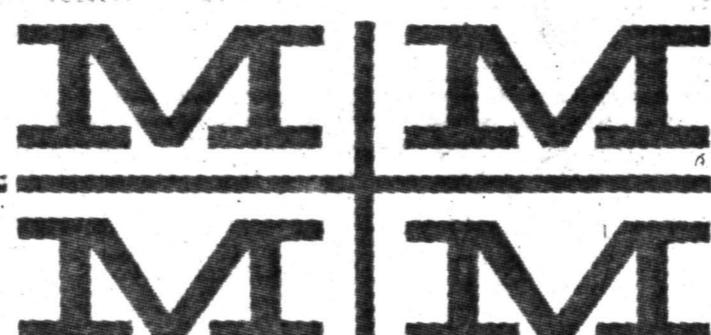
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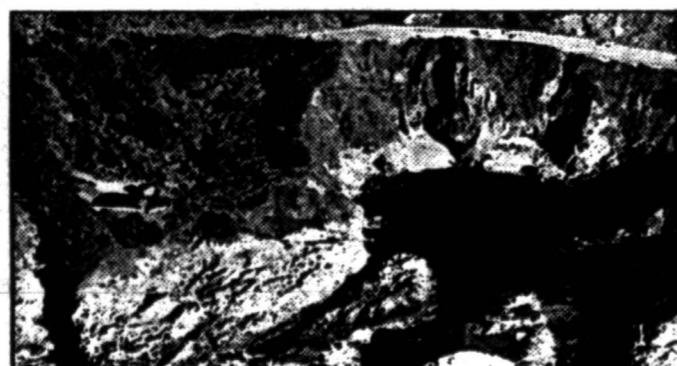
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